# TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

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The Italian Question. Over the blue waters and far south, where the sun is said to shine with a peculiar beauty, the good people are what they cali progressing. Not with the hurly burly rapidity that we have got along, but in a threatening, as it now looks, but our visitvery resolute, still cort of way, that marches clowly to its object. Fifteen or eixteen years ago Garibaldi, with an army of followers, made a rising in Rome and would soon have driven His Holiness the Pope from the Capitoline Hill had it not been for one Louis Napoleon, who eignalized his assumption of the Presidency of France by sending General Oudinot to quell the disturbance. He succeeded, of course, and since then success has become a confirmed habit with him. Garibaldi and his gay and festive followers had to pack their trunks in some baste and seek out other occupations. To assure the victory Leuis Napoleon, even unto this day, has kept a French force under Lamoriciere and other generals in Rome.

Since then the world has been going on with its usual velocity, and has brought other changes bearing upon the Roman question. Cayour has acted, triumphed and died, leaving his impress on the Italian mind. Victor Emanual has ripened into the king of a power ranking among the second, if not the first, in Europe. Garibaldi has fought and bled for him, and fought and bled against him, each, however, we believe, with the same persistent idea of making Rome the capital of Italy, though each time adopting different means to effect

One impediment, and that an impassable one, has been the glittering French bayenets that formed a circle of steel about the sacred city. Garibaldi, impetuous and fearless, would have dared even that to establish fully his cherished dream of Italian independence and unity, but Victor Emanuel, more thoughtful, wise and wily, would not permit it. He has been cooliy watching for the apple to ripen, conceding to and conciliating the lion that guarded the coveted treasure. Another matter, which he doubtless feels is preliminary to eident, which recently came under his obthis, is the possession of Venetia, which is servation: still held by Austria, and he is quite will-

Schleswig-Holstein question is settled, Poland is subdued. Hungary is peaceful and the Mexican question at rest, and the even of the Emperor are turned once more to-

French troops would be withdrawn from fon. Rome, but other questions have arisen and postponed action. Now, however, Napoleon said: feels at liberty to turn his attention to this from him for a very long time." matter. He complains that suggestions as soldiers took from their wallets a sum of

Now he has become peremptory, and the Pope receives notice that two years will be allowed to complete arrangements for carput it in my wailet for me, for I am blind." rying out the plan, when the French forces will be withdrawn.

The motives for this course are thus ex

pressed by the French Embassador at Rome: France has always anxiously looked for the moment when she might withdraw with out compromising the internal tranquillity of the country. In 1859 and again in 1860 the withdrawal of the troops was contemplated, but given up for exceptional cir-cumstances. The reasons for withdrawal are strong, the occupation constitutes an intervention which is contrary to the policy It brings two distinct sover eignties face to face on the same ground. The nature of things has been stronger than the good intentions of man. changed, but the same difficulties have alciai state and with the maxims of her legis-See, from its very nature, has codes and particular rights in opposition to the ideas of the age; the relations of the two govern-ments are made more delicate and their re-

ered "the real condition of all power in the world," and that a Pontifical army is preferable "to an abnormal power maintained by foreign troops."

over the Holy See, Victor Emanuel has been in the rudiments of the Russian field-book. watch cream. Italy is to assume part of the Roman debt and to contribute, with all other Catholic powers, to the support of the Pontifical army; this, although Victor Emanuel still rests under the ben of ex-communication. The Italian capital is named Pontrhydbendiguid! transferred to Florence, which is eaid to give great military advantages.

There are two powers which have not been consulted in this matter-Pius IX. and Francis Joseph, of Austria, and the latter is preparing for a contest by strengthening her fortresses in Venetia, and by erecting fortifications along her ali the large cities, to pay bets, is predict

frontier. val vessels, both here and in France, and the dock-yards as Genea, Naples and Cas- over many London commercial houses.

tellamere are crowded with workmen. But we expect the preparations of Austria will end in preparation. It would be the supremest folly for her to enter into another contest with France and Italy, as it could have but one result—the loss of Venetis and the total expulsion of all Austriane a failure and the hay crop a

from Italy. As for the occupation of Rome by the Italian government, it is, unless nestion of time.

ces exhibit again in The circumstan wenderful light the power and diplo-... 10 00 macy of Napoleon. The tremendous physicai performancee of his uncle are as nothing in the presence, designs and performances of this supreme arbiter of the civilfixed world. He movee nations, powers and iste their subscription will expire ten days in ad. principalities as if they were chessmen. vance of the time; and again with a second notice Ever ready to throw the sword into the vance of the time; and again with a second house on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This balance, he exhausts all aris and states will enable all persons to keep the run of their secounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

We have been so much engaged in our civil war that not one man in a hundred knows that we are engaged in another one, or if not now engaged, coon will be.

We do not mean the Brazilian question which may pass off without immediate war ers during the Buchanan administrationthe Japanese.

We had a treaty with them, as will be remembered, allowing American respect to trade and coal at certain ports of the Empire. This treaty was with the Tycoon, which does not mean a varmint, but an Emperor, the supreme power of Japan.

The government there is, however, a confederation under princes, called Daimos, who have not respected this treaty. They fired on American, French and English vessels in 1862, in consequence of which the Wyeming; cour yessel stationed there, sunk some of their ships and sflenced some forts.

Subsequently the French and, we believe, the English too, made the same attempt and were repulsed.

Since then negotiations have been going on, ineffectually, we believe, to have the ports reopened. They have failed, not so much, it is said, on account of the Tycoon as these princes.

To remedy this evil A feet sailed very recently for Japan, consisting of three or four French, the same number of English, and one American vessel.

It looks like a heavy force to reduce what we have been accustomed to regard as ignorant and feeble barbarians, but they are not so weak as one might imagine. They bought come eight and ten inch columbiade from us, which they have placed so as ac patches of rye and barley, interspersed with command the channels of approach, and the rascals have learned to use' them with carelessness of the tillage and the poverty diabolical skill.

We hope negotiation will prevent hostilities, as the row is net a very creditable scion of a once powerful, but now decayed, one, and would be especially less so if the combined fleet should be again repulsed.

WE NEVER DRINK .- A correspondent of the Bangor Whig narrates the following in-

from the Eighth Maine regiment—civil, well-behaved, intelligent men, as was apparently for another forward step.

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> For a moment the old man ventured not to reply; but at last slewly and sadly he said: "I feared as much. I have not heard

Without waiting for another word these to the internal policy of Rome have been money, amounting to twenty dollars, and offered it to the old man, saying at the same time: "If our company was here we would

But mark what followed. Another indi-vidual in the room who had looked on this scene as I had, with feelings of pride in our eitizen soldiers, advanced and said: "Boys, this is a handsome thing, and I want you to drink with me. I stand treat for I waited with interest for the It came, "No," air, we thank you We appreciate your offer, but we

was grand.' A MILITARY CUSTOM IN RUSSIA.-The Temple-Bar (Eng.) Magazine gives the following description of one method of recruiting the Russian army:

Marriage is warmly encouraged among ch commander has been repeatedly the Russian soldiers, and every facility is themselves a wife. The State supplies the ence of "political consideration;" the two martial Benedict with lodgings, and undergovernments do not obey the same inspirations to feed, clothe and educate the young tion or act upon the same principles. The conscience of France leads her often to give counsels which the conscience of the Pope leads him to disregard. If France insists, she appears to abuse her position; if she prove in digestion sour." A bounty that appears part in acts inconsistent with her cotreme has its drawbacks. The male chil lation, she hardly escapes the responsibility dren of these Muscovite sons of Mars, call-of what she cannot approve. The Holy from infancy are reared and trained with of his conduct than the aged steward, who and quickly turned away her head.

a view of being made soldiers, or of being was but too ready to gratify every whim of otherwise employed in the public service They remain at home until they are breeched ciprocal susceptibilities are brought into greater relief by the presence of the French in Rome.

They remain at nome until they are summarily sent off to the military depots to be instructed in their military duties. It is estimated that this Levitical class numbers no less than three hundred thousand couls, and from it the non-commissioned officers they have received, having contributed, it is supposed, to habits of steadiness and in-

On the Manchester and Milford Ha

Mrs. Bowers, intemperate and lone v. was burnt to death in Brooklyn a fer The Javanese princes have haren like those of the Turks and the Mor-

The failures in Brazil are knocking

Queen Victoria has taken Dr. Fars day to board at Hampton palace.

An immense army-hospital is to bailt near Annapolis, Md In the South the cotton crop has been

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.)
INCIDENT OF MILL SPRINGS. When evening's weird shadows fell On Mill Springs' field of gore,

Whence peeced the young, the loved, the gay, To join life's ranks no more, A soldier Ijngered 'monget the sisin, Low stooped above each form, To seek a comrade's missing face, Lost midst the battle's storm. His dickering torch cast stokening glare

On recking blade and plame.

And danced as meteoric lights In Charnel's ghostly gloom.
Of those who rested on their arms In dreamless sleep that night, One face so pale, so anguished, ead, Fixed his wild straining sight. Boft, jetty curls his forehead pressed. Tossed by each sighing wind; About his breast his war-stained scarf,

A making wound to bind.
His abdood eyes with unsked tour Looked pleading to the sky; A smiling tmage on his heart Had wetched to see him die. His toy fingers clasped it there, And as his eye grew dim, Perchance he dreamed an angel stood With folded wings o'er him. Ah, haly is thy blossed task,

In death ye shall not part.

Lone guardian of the dead, And still thou smilest as though 'twere blis A hero thue to wed. The soldier left the image swee Proceed firm to that cold heart: In life, in death, ye were but one,

Her tresses fair who gave the gift Shall blench by Time's chill frost, And moons shall rise and full and wane. But bring not back the lost. Within the thousand, thousand graves 'Where martyred heroes reet, Crushed hearts lie buried from the world

Upon their idol's breast. Oh, Lifei when winter's ewollen floods Bear all then lov'et away, Too well thou learn'st thy worshipped go Were made of crumbling clay. MATTIE LOUISVILLE, NOV. 18.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] THROUGH THE MIST. EHAPTER 1.

In the Province of Silesia, on a recky eminence not many miles from Jauer, stood, is the early part of the eighteenth century, a ruined castle; originally of vast strength as one frowning tower, the sole remains of it, still attested. Further down the hill, a chatam, much emalier, and more modern in construction, but itself half ruins, seemed watching, like some ancient warder, over the adjacent landscape. Around, thin clumps of larch and fir trees, bespoke the of the soil. This was the hereditary domain of the young Count Von B-, the last family.

The history of the Counts Ven B. strikingly illustrates the changes of fortune produced by the bloody wars which have, from time to time, devastated Europe. Up to the beginning of the sixteenth century, no family in Austria could show a more On the stage were seven or eight soldiers honorable record of military achievements, had engaged in every contest that convulsfound their influence and their revenues constantly augmented. But excessive liked him. He is now a licutement in a sealth and power are dangerous possescolored regiment, and a prisoner at Charlessions; the Counts Von B—— became in-celent to an intolerable degree; their less powerful neighbors they treated with cruel rapacity-their equals, with defiance and disdain. More than once, their surbulence had caused uneasiness and indignation at the Imperial Court; and, on one occasion, when the pride of a Count Von B- had presumed to offer an open insult to the Emperor, in his very cabinet, Ferdinand had and cruel race of B ......

terminated. Only one of the race was left- arms, against a pillar of the gate. a tender child-who, when the castle of the Counts Von B- was stormed, had been friend i" said he to the Count; " you must secreted in a well, contrived in the thick mingle with the world! The Emperer has donjon wall, and thus escaped the fate which too long forgotten the claims of your family, overtook every other member of his family. hut I will myself eee that justice ie done. afforded to those who desire to take unto His cole surviving descendant was the A house like yours, which in our stormicat

present Count Von B-Rudolph, thirteenth Count Von Bleft an orphan when almost an infant, had panions, eave peasant-children. Accus- Vienna!" tomed to regard their young master almost as a Divinity; nor any more severe censor the glanca was momentary; she blushed was but too ready to gratify every whim of "In truth, Count B-," said the Prince war in which man gratifies his love of invitation!" power; daily, at early morn, he might have been seen spurring his mettled horse to the forest, nor was he accustomed to return till the slant rays of the our announced the de- lips. "Thanks," he said; parture of day, and the solemy night-was Vienna i" hovering over the dilapidated mansion of his fathers. But even the excitement of eyes after the carriage which conveyed from hunting will, at length, lose its test. Count him his first and only love. As it wound Radoiph grew tired of this daily routine of slowly round the distant hill, a hand of pleasure; even the beauties of nature snow waved him a last adieu. med to have lost their charm, and the young man wandered eadly said his an-ten-feld measure, the bitterness of his iso- and the cestral halls.

One fair day, in the latter part of cummer, Count Rudolph, oppressed by casus, ance which my ancestors purchased with clasping the hand of a fair young girl sauntered close into the forest. With their blood, but a molety remains; the frontier.

The Italians are none the less steadily at work. They have purchased iren-clad naval vessels, both here and in France and forcet broken only by the soft marmur of might even venture to aspire to her?" the water rippling over its pebbiy bed—
harmonized with the gentle melanchely ship iii?" said a quavering voice behind that pervaded his soul, and, in a reverie, so deep that it was places a dream, he speculated with white hair, strong features, and a complaind upon his feature. To continue to vegetated in life regretated in Count Rudelph toward behind life regretated in Count Rudelph toward behind a will of his own, has since willed.

Better that is lovely in her sex! The ideal of all th tate as he had all his life 'vegetated, in Count Rudolph turned, he recognized the this acquestered spot, seemed intolerable; ancient steward of his family. when the young man compared the

ancient wealth and glory of his houss with because I am poor! I would go to Vienna its present poverty and checurity, he was and have the Emperer rectors some portlet nonotony of his existence.

How long Count Rudolph might have transfixed with astonishment; the sound he may gratify your lordship. that had se rudely disturbed his day dreams clung, a young girl of sixteen, who valuly his terms." strove to shock his mad career. To spring forward and soize the bridle of the frightened animal was the first impulse of Count Rudolph; unfortunately, the horse anddennsensible.

the face of a corpec.

He laid his hand upon her heart, but felt me noble.

answering vibrations. He placed his lips The historic name of the Count Von who may perchance new trace these feeble

charge; hie soul seemed to have become ereise in the chase. suddenly linked with that of the young "Yes, your Majosty," said the Chancel-girl who lay in that death-like slumber. ler, who had been previously schooled by customed to minister to the bodily, as well ! as to the spiritual, ailments of his people! but he is very poor." And when at length the aged physician, for joy; for she still lived; the pure spirit B had not been taken from the faultless form dolph confessed the strength of his emotion.

Five weeks have passed, and a great change has come over the chateau of R. bitterly exclaimed that "he prayed God Servants move noiselessly about, their gay the Devil might, some day, get the insolent liveries harmonizing but ill with the faded Suddenly, the Thirty Years' War broke ing carriage is drawn up before the great out; a tempest of blood and fire swept over gate at the foot of the terrace; beside it, Europe; the house of B-, as loyal as it his hand clasping that of a pale young girl, was turbulent, sent the greater portion of with auburn hair, a tall and aged but still its vast wealth to replenish the failing cof- handsome man, with a glittering star on never drink!" The scene was perfect—the first act was noble, was generous; the last fore of the Imperial Treasury; then rushed his breast, stands conversing with the impetudusly to battle, and was almost ex- Count Vos B-, who leans, with folded

"You must come to Visnna, my dear days bestowed both its blood and its treas-

ure on the Crown, must not go unrewarded." "Yes, papa," said a sweet, girlish voice, grown up as well as any boy could be ex- a I too, have tried my persuasions; but the peoted to grow up who had neither father Count Von B- is so devoted to his counnor mother to guide him; who had no com- try life that he can see no attractions in

The Count glanced at the fair speaker

his young lord. His education, indeed, had de L-e, gravely, "you do yourself a senot been neglected; from the old chaptain rious injustice in neglecting this opporhe had learned the slender amount which tunity. I, myself, possess influence with it became a young nobleman of that period the Council; by coming to the Court, you to acquire, and, under the instruction of an can in person present your claims, and they ed." ancient, battle-scarred retainer, he became must be acknowledged. Come," he conregiments are obtained; the discipline dexterous in the use of the sword. But his they have undergone, and the education chief occupation was the shace—that mimie | will never forgive you if you refuse our The young girl blushed again, and,

The Count Von B-long strained his

Once more alone, Count Rudolph felt, in

compelled to own to himself that he saw but of the treasures which his ancestors relittle prospect of a change from this dread ceived from mine, and yet, how support myself, as bests my rank, in the capital?

"The thing is difficult," said the old continued to muse, it is difficult to say. A steward, slowly, "but it is not impossible. sound broke on the stillness of the forest, In a matter of such importance, we mast and the young nobleman instinctively laid use every means. And, new I bethink his hand on the long contests de chance which me, the old Jaw, Tubal, who lives in the he were a necessary precaution in an age neighboring village, is said to have much of violence. A moment after he steed gold. I will at once see him; it is possible

Count Rudolph grasped his steward's was occasioned by the galloping of a horse, head. "Thou art a true friend," he said, which now emerged from amid the glades; "and ever fertile in expedients. Bring the upon him, pale as death, half sat, half Jew hither, in God's name, and cavil not at

CHAPTER III. Autumn and winterhad departed; spring, with its roses, was lengthening into sumly shied at sight of the stranger, and his mer, when Count Rudeiph for the first fair rider, violently hurled from the saddle time entered Vienna. From the antique against the gnarled trunk of an eak, lay towers of St. Stephen's, the sweet tones of the deschie floated through the balmy air of Despite this horror with which Count a May evening. To the young man, whose Rudolph beheld this spectacle, he did not life had hitherto passed in such strict seloge his presence of mind. He hastened to ciusien, the great capital presented a bethe spot, and raised the lovely but inani- wildering spoctacle. He wondered at the mate form. Every semblance of vitality long lines of tall, quaint, massive houses, seemed to have departed. As she lay, which proudly rose on either side of the helpless as as infant, in hie arms, Count marrow streets; at the stately palaces, ven-Rudolph confessed, with emotion, that he erable from age and brilliant with festive had never dreamed of aught so levely. He lights; at the multitude of levely women had never before seen any more bewitching he constantly encountered; at the gay specimens of female beauty than the lump-equipages that dashed past him; at the ish daughters of the boors—girls coarse in crowds of soldiers in gay uniforms; at the body and in mind-scarce more elevated in groups of peasants in their various picsoul than the cattle which they tended. He invesque contumes; at the gardens, the was, therefore, the lose prepared for the Cathedral, the Berg. He suddenly found vision of enchanting leveliness which had himself amid seems as strange as if he had so suddenly burst upon him. The long au-been the denisen of another planet. Each burn hair of the young girl, released by the object was a new emprise; his brain grew shock from the network of gold that had disay with the multitude of novel impresconfined it, flowed back from her face, in sions. This, then, was the goal to which wavy tresses, until it almost touched the the hopes of his life had pointed; this, then ground; the eyes were closed; the small was Vienna-Vienna the gay, Vienna the outh, half open, disclosed the pearly teeth voluptuous, Vienna the magnificent! rithin, but emitted ne eigh; the face, na- Where the stately pomp of the East rewounded, but of death-like pallor, seemed velves with the gainty and refinement of the West; where the grandour of the past is Here, indeed, was an episode in the hith- unabsorbed in the present; where wealth verse with them, and the bright hours fied rto uneventful life of Count Rudolph! He assumes its greatest splendor; where power cazed at the spectacle before him with is most imposing; where pleasure is most charmed my ears. Standing still for a trange emotion. It was terrible to see this inviting. Talk of Paris ! Paris is gay ; cature of budding leveliness se cruelly Paris is brilliant; Paris is pleasure levlestroyed! Perhaps the might not be dead? | ing; but Vienna is the Paradise of the rich | kind communion. And in doing this, I but

to the pale cheek, but drew back, horror- B- speedily won him admission into the lines. If so, may that one send a thought struck, at its coldness. And then, with most aristocratic circles, and procured him to the friend of other days, with whom sudden resolution—his fair burden still in access even to majesty itself. As he bowed bright flowers were culled from the field of his arms-the Count rushed, semetimes half before the representative of the proudest fancy. Come ence more, my gentle comstambling, through the forest, wildly cali- and most ancient reigning house in Europe, ng for aid, until he reached the gate of his the Emperor was pleased to remark to his Chanceller the beauty of the young rustic from the rich hanging boughs of friend-Count Rudolph scarcely left the door of noble, whose rich court dress well became a ship. the chamber in which he had deposited his form that had been shaped by constant ex-

" Poor !" exclaimed the Monarch, gener merging from the chamber of the still in- ously, "we must attend to that. We will cencible girl, laid his hand on the choulder give him a commission. We need young of the young man, and whispered words of men like that, Sebastiani! See that a comhope, Count Rudelph wept! He wept- mission is made out for the Count Von in the Guarde."

"dut, sire," remonstrated the Chancelthat enshrined it! The pent-up excitement | lor, who could hardly refrain a smile at this of the past hour had unmanned him, and, singular mode of relieving the young neburying his face in his hands, Count Ru-bleman's poverty (for no officer can ske out a support from his pay), "the Count Von - has come to Vicana on's business of Majesty -

"Petition!" interrupted the Empere chary of my words! Methinke it is the usiness of every man living to pester me to encourage them in so doing."

"But, sire," said the Prince de Lwho had listened with interest to the fore- rare ability. To soothe the distressed, to going colleguy, "permit me to say that the comfort the meuraing, to dry the tear-thie quarter of a million copies have been soid; granting of this petition concerns your is her office. Amid soence of suffering, and as each sermon fills a sheet, five hun-amid danger's dread, kind woman's voice is heard. As the vivid lightning would on these alone. Did ever sermons sell like

"Concerns my honor, Prince of Lit out, in few words, for I have no time to

"The petition," said the Chancellor, their deeds of heroism. War is repuggravely, "sets forth the sums which the grandfather of the present Count ioaned the Crown, and which, when applied for by wife urges her husbard on to battle for the crown, and which, when applied for by the crown, and which the crown is constant. to pay, in consequence of a legal technicality; for the Counts of B—— trusted the hostile for, while the maiden aids her lover to fight for freedon. werding of a parchment. The repayment of these sums will rescue the house of B— from its present poverty, and render the freside, and when occasion calls can meet any destiny and all fortunes with cancel the greateless of the gr it one of the wealthiest in the Empire. The with their smiles. debt is just. It cannot, in honor, be evad-

"It is as I had surmised—the same old etary !" said his Majesty, teetily . "The young man wants money; ye all want money, and expect me to bestow it. As if a word of my mouth sould coin gold! But laughing, sprang into the caleche, and held bet the affair be examined, and, if the sum out her hand. The Count proceed it to his be justly due, the young man-Saint Mary heip ue! but we will pay it."
Ten days after the foregoing conversa-

tion, the Count Ven B- received the congratulations of his friends on the reste-

CHAPTER IV.

The bells of St. Stephen's are ringing merrily, and men and women, in gay procession, pass through the massive portal lights burn brightly on the altar, lation. "Why," he greaned, "am I op solemn peal! And the priest is there, an streams upon a pair than whom none fail have stood before that antique shrine;

LITTLE CARRIE.

BY ANNA MARIA WRENT. There is a little playful thing I almost call my own Her eyes are like the skies of spring. Or blue-bells just when blown; Her checks are like the rose, in glow,

fier brow is whiter than the snow, And blithe her voice and treed. She has so many winsome ways. The little household pet, I join her in her sport and plays And half my cares forget— Now singing some gay, gleefel eir, Now scalding—she can scald— New tessing from her brow the hair,

Her lips as cherries red-

Whose waves are all like gold. She has a little baby-doll And loves it, oht so well; It's name is either Peg or Poll, But which I scarce can tell. the folds it to her little breast, She'll kiss its cheeks so red: But if, in humor not the bout, Miss baby's sent to bed,

Her moments all in wildness pass— She's up before the eun, To get in each sad plight, alas? Before the day is done. O'er tatter'd freek, or panties sent, Shooften tries her fill, But, when my voice in scolding's spout, I have to kiss her still.

Her brothers, graceful boys, and glad, If sport they spoil, or game, She'll tell me, oh! "they are so bad," But none must say the same, Her little face le all a frown If blame they feel, or blows; They're"good," she'll say, through tears the

drawn,
The "bestest bays I knows."

The angul of her father's hearth Is she, this fair, sweet child-A wee white blossom of the earth, An enew , as undefiled. Oh! were it mine to keep from blight, When all to fate must bow; I'd keep her just as bleat and bright. And pure of heart as now. LOCISVILLE, KY., Nov., 1864.

For the Louisville Democrat.

Fire-side Angels. Far back in the shadowy past, I see the flitting forms of angels. I have held conwhile amid the busy throng of humanity, I perform a premise long since made to one panion, and let us pluck together the rosebud of fancy and the flowers of " .....

Would you know who and what are the angels of the fire-side? Tis the light of

glittering roll of immortal fame. Vioory after viotory le achieved, gigantio trides toward honor, renown and eternal fame are made, moral conquests one by one nrels won for the brow of But perchance in some sad hour disap-pointment or petty vexations would win him from the path he leved to tread. Then The funeral of the Duke of Newsa his isthargy and calls him to action, and the family burying place. The funeral was he redoubles his efforts, overcomes all obstacles, and succeeds in placing high his tended by the friends, relatives, and tended by the friends, relatives, and tended by the friends.

thne inspires to noble deeds? B— has come to Vicana on a business of age, to whom does he look for sympathy especial importance; it is to petition your and for kindness? 'Tis a daughter, a ministering angel, who is his support and protection. Again, the lover, who makes mighty strokes in the cause of his counhastily; "an I had known that the youth try, at every morn and every eve, sends a came with a petetion, I had been more wish and a thought to the "girl he left behind him"-the angel who is the hope of his

If there be a fire-side round which gathwith petitions, and that of my Counsellors ers the complete family circle there is an angel there. With gentle voice and winning way she acts her noble part in the The prettiest young Southern ladies now in quiet circle with extreme modesty and with Paris have been asked to preside at stalls. illuminate the starless gloom of night amid these before? aid the Emperor, angrily; "that le pre- howling storms, so has woman'e tones shed a halo of glory, when alleviating the woes take up his residence in Bonn, on the cisely what is said by one half the men who of misery and strife. Every revolution that get np petitione to wear away my life. But, has swept ever the earth has been a thealist to pursuing his studies in the university of that town. His suite will consist of nobility. The ladies have again and five gentlemen.

again ricen above the timidity attributed

The Hon. Au to their sex, and astonished the world by the Count's father, the Treasurer refused his country, the mother gives her muchleved boy, and the sister dashes away the

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.) RANDOM THOUGHTS. BY AURCHAM.

one's feelings? anow-drops of winter are but the returning England this year, all for Japanese nobles to earth of the spirits of lovely flowers that have faded and died.

-Is stealing in the dark giving vent t

-We believe it was Byron who said he woke one morning and found himself fa- sion, and the city was brilliantly illumingmous." Many a man goes to bed now-adays thinking himself famous.

-"This is a weary world," we said in overheard by a little urchin at our side. who childishly replied: "Yes, and you'd be weary too if you'd 'lay down' and let all m, the people walk over you like the world." -The young man who was drafted last died at Neuilly-sur-Solne, in the 80th year week said he feit like a man with the blues. of hie age, -The body is the dwelling in which resides man's soul. When the soul departs,

to decay. -The man that hurrahed for " Jeff Davi and the Southern Confederacy," and swore

like a deserted cottage, the body soon goes

slexion the color of tanned leather. As Count Rudolph turned, he recognized the succept security conferred that ancient steward of his family.

"Yes, ill, Cari," he replied, "ill in spirit, some a husband as the Count Von B—.

Foreign Items.

[From the N. Y. Sunday Times.] An elopement extraordinary took place a short time ago—the lovely and accomplished daughter of a wealthy baronet leaving her father's house in the dead of night, under the protection of her father's gardener, to whom she was united in holy matrimer on the following morning. At a hotel not a hundred miles from Clifton, a very come mon man, supposed to be the lady's servant, suggested rooms for the lady, and when that lady arrived various were the whispers and rmises that the man might be her being appealed to in vain, this in-

ling couple were soon almost in a state of starvation. The people of the hotel, aver, were very kind; and feeling an act in the lady, they used their inace, and at length succeeded in getting husband into the police, where as a policeman he was too thankful to earn his guinea a week. Talking of mesalliances, a peer very recently come into his honors, and never expoeting to succeed to the family title, has, while a subaltern quartered with his regi-

men in a well-known sea-faring town in Hampshire, committed a sad one. The happiness of it was of short duration, but nevertheless ended in the birth of a sen, now the youthful heir. Though duly cared for in every way, he is without the fond surveillance of parents.

In Singapore the average mortality caused by tigers has for a long time been calculated at one man a day. The local government have recently made great efforts to drive away these destructive animals. Convicts have been specially employed to hant them down, and the reward offered for their destruction has been considerably increased.

The Marchioness de Boissy, some forty, years ago and more "the lady ef" Lord Byron's "love," now the wife of the marquis whose oratorical Anglophobia makes Europe merry by its folly, is said to have given to the publishers a volume of unpublished versee bequeathed (?) to her by the author of "Childe Harold."

Another case of starvation is reported from Bethnalgreen. A woman, named Jameson, worked as a choc-binder, but could not earn money enough to find her in food. Bit by bit she parted with her clothes, and at last lay down and died. She had been urged to go into the workhouse, had refused.

The yacht purchased for Garibaldi is now lying off West Cowes, waiting a more avorable wind to start on her voyage to Caprera. She is a schooner of 60 tuna burthen, and is truly elegant in shape and fittings. In every particular, and throughout the whole vessel, elegance and comfort fast when the melody of angelic voices reign supreme.

A young fellow was killed in a prize fight

on the 23d. A number of blackguards left the town early in the morning to settle their call up those bright beings, and enjoy their differences in a pugilistic way. One couple fought an hour; another couple then stepped forward, and, is the sixth round, one of them fell dead on the ground.

A letter from Tusa, in Sicily, mentions a melanoholy acoident which happened

theater of that town. A protheater of that town. A person in the boxes fell into the pit and of a tier of anea, earrying uttil the persons by whom it appled. Two men were killed, and averai received serious injuries.

At Daiston, a day or two ago, a man, named Cairne, was burnt to death in consequence, as it appeared of exchange in the person as it appeared of exchange in the person in the boxes.

sequence, as it appeared, of smoking a pipe while under the influence of drink. Falling to sleep while smoking, his pipe fell out of his mouth, and the burning tobacco act his shirt and waiscoat in a blaze.

The preparatory works for the Schleswig-

Alexander II. is the third Emperor Russia that has placed his foot on are added to the list, and he rejoices in the territory, the first being Peter the Great, early fame. | who came to Paris in 1717 ; and the second. Alexaner I., who came in 1815 and remain-The funeral of the Duke of Newcaetle the voice of a gentle sister rouses him from took place on the 27th, at Markham Clinton,

Viscount Milton, Earl Fitzwilliam's Agala, see one whose head is bowed with eidest son, is, it is said, meditating returnmany winters' freets, and in his chilly old ing to the Far West, to spend the winter with hie old friends the Cherokee Indians, and will come home again in the spring, via California. Josephus Caseala was sentenced at the Marylebone Police Court, London, on the

25th, to pay twenty shillings, or in default fourteen days' imprisonment, for playing an organ "and refusing to desist and go away when required to do so."

Madame Erlanger, nee Slidell, has announced her intention of opening a bazaar for the benefit of the wounded Confederates.

His Royal Highness Prince Alfred will visw to pursuing his studies in the univer-

Of two sermons by Spurgeon nearly a

The Hon, Augusta Bethelt, daughter of the Lord Chancellor, has written another volume for children-"Echoes from an Old will be one of the Christmas gift books.
The King of Araucania, Orelie I., who has just arrived at Paris from London, appeared on the 22d in the Court of Correconal Police to face a charge of swindling lodging-house keeper.

a lodging-nouse reeper.

The practice of kidnapping Jewish girls and confining them in convents has been carried on in Warsaw. After great excitement, a young and wealthy Jewess has The Shipwrecked Sailors' Society Marseilies has adopted the lifeboat of the English National Lifeboat Society, and er-

ders have been received in this country for ts construction. The great atering places, Great Mal-vern, Cheltenham, and Clifton, have been educed, in consequence of the long drouth, to the anomalous position of "watering

No less than 300,000 stand of arms and me rifled cannon have been shipped from The Queen of Portugal having completed her seventeenth year last week, there was a grand reception at Lisbon on the occa-

The young prince, son of the Prince Royal of Prussia, was baptised a few days back at -"This is a weary world," we said in a Berlin, the names given to him being sorrowful moment; which assertion was Francis Frederick Sigismund.

in Mottram Road, nor Stalybridge, was destroyed by fire on the 24th. The less is estimated at £6000 or £7000. M. Thillet, one of the most distinguished officers of the old Imperial army, has just

balls have been taken out of the water in the port of Fredericia, and a considerable quanity yet remain.
The vintage of Spain, this year, like

those of France and Germany, is unusually large, and the wine is expected to be equal to that of 1858.

The Austrian government is beginning

to be alarmed at the frequent visits of French officers of rank to inspect the forti-The officers of engineers in the garrison of Antwerp last week gave a grand dinner to General Todtleben, the defender of Se-

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south Side Green Street, two doors be low the Custombouse.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1864.

### CITY NEWS.

There will be preaching regularly on the Sabbath in the A R. Presbyterian Church, designated. The folfillment of General Buron Seventh and Cheetunt etreets, at 11 and bridge's order was carried out yesterday. REV. G. GORDON, Pastor. 31/4 o'clock. D& 4n"

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Nov. 1904. Henry Casey, drunkenuces and disorderly conduet; fined \$3

James Cruikshanks and Julia Dodson, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 each. John Jeyle, drunkenness and disorde conduct; discharged.

John Hollen, drunk and disorderly; disdisorderly; fined \$5 each. Joseph Sheara, assaulting Peter Smith with

intent to kill; continued until Monday.

Stephen Rhodes and Simon Rhodes, drunk their fate ere this. and disorderly; fined \$5 each. Thomas Hardman, robbing Stillwell Euon \$400 in silver; continued until Mon-

"ing a pair of gloves from James Riley, steam J. Cooper; ball in \$300 for sia \_

behavior. The regular weekly docket was called.

POURTE ONIO CAVALRY.-In company with ty-five dollars a .... ex-Lient. R. B. Fletcher, antier of the Exchange Barracks, a few days ago, we paid a visit to this gallant regiment, now encamped near Knapp'a Garden, a short distance from the city. We were very hospitably entertained by the gallant Col. Oliver P. Robie and staff, who took especial pains "to show us around." The regiment, after seeing three years of active service et the front, have re enlisted for another three years' tour, if necessary, in the land of Dixie. There is no better fighting regiment in the service, and they return to the front with their ranks filed to the maximum number with recruits from among the gallant sons of Ohio

ORPHANS' FAIR .- Masonic Temple promises to be an attractive place to spend the evenings very pleasantly and profitably during the week. The ladies intend giving a splendid fair for the benefit of St Vincent's Orphan Asylum, commencing to morrow night. It promises to be one of the finest they have ever offered to the public, and we feel confident in the belief that the community and strangers will patropize it liberally. The cause is a good one, and money hestowed in its behalf will not be given in vain. Let the fair be well attended.

Dischanged .- On Friday night a soldier named Robert Anderson was abot and killed on Market street, between Floyd and Preston streets. Three persons were arrested and taken to jail on the charge of being implicated in the marder-Adam Wayne J. C. Hoepher and Anton Clister. They were presented before the Police Court vesterday morning and succeeded in making his escape.

Cirr. - Yesterday tried to be a pretty day, See their advertisement in to-day's paper. but didn't quite come it. However, we are satisfied the sun is not lost shogether, as we got a glimpee of his radiant eye occasionally. Business was rather brisk on our streets, yet a public ua'ure were rather dull, and city arrests were few. A great many ladies were out enjoying themselves in different days, The matinees were crowded, as usual. The night was rather dark, with the apperance of a little more rain.

ANOTHER SCLDIER KILLED .- On Friday night, a guard, who was on duty at the military prison, discovered a soldier coming around the corner of the prison. Soon as the soldier was discovered, the guard asked, "Who goes there?" whereupon the soldier rushed towards him. He was ordered to "halt," but

More Smooting -Yesterday about one o'clock a man whose name we could not learn ous House, corner Floyd and Jefferson streets. A controversy or quarrel ensued between Mr. Stephens and the man, during which the latter drew a pistol and fired three shots at the former, one of which took effect in his arm, making an ngly wound. The man was arrested and taken to jail.

DRY GOODS AT COST .- Meters. Dingfelder Market and Jefferson streets, advertise that scripts?" they will commence selling goods on Monday at coat prices. They keep a large stock, embracing a fine assertment of everything in tisement for particulars.

Yesterday morning a squad of soldiers presented themselves at the Democrat office for the purpose of arresting an old type, form erly in our employ, but more recently of Indiana, in which State he had epileted. He came "to see the boys," and the officers thought he was trying to desert. Of course, he left with the equad, who acted as an escort.

"THE DOCTOR'S WIFE."-Such is the title of a new novel, by Miss M. E. Braddon, author of "Three Times Dead," "Aurora Floyd," and other works of fiction. It is reprinted in this country by Mesars. Dick & Firzgerald, New building is being erected on the corner book store of F. A. Crump, Fourth street.

A NICE PRESENT .- The members of company C, Sixth Kentucky cavalry, presented their gallant Captain with a magnificent aword, arrive here daily from points north of the as a token of their esterm for him as an officer Ohio river. Yesterday 541 arrived from Inand a gentleman. May Captain Robertson dianapolis, and 157 from Madison, Wisconsin.

Messrs. J. R. Emmit & Co. advertise cheap goods, embracing all the staples, day from Indianapolis, en route for the "field of fancy and dress goods in splendid variety. glory." They were a fine body of men. They are always up with the times. Read

their conspicuous advertisement in this morning's paper. McGill Club will meet at Beck's Heli on Wednesday evening, the 231 instant, at 7 o'clock. Every member

should be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting. no20 dtd Persons can be supplied with the Dem-

ocrat in all portions of the city by prompt and faithful carriers. Orders left at the desk and E. G. Graham, Co. G. 26.h Ohio regiments, or with the carriers will receive immediate were errested in this city yesterday as de-

City tax-papers will do well to notice | Sam H. Lawsing, company C, Twenty the advertisement of the Collectors in to-day's eight Michigan regiment, was arrested yesterpaper, as they will advertise all delinquents day, charged with being a deserter. after the 1st of December.

W. Lamond, of Union county, Ky., passed through this city during the pest week took the oath yesterday, and was paroled to en route for the front, go north of the Onio river to remain there

during the war. was laid yesterday. The track is now complete, and the cars will be put in metion soon.

About sixty officers registered their yesterday. What's the matter new? during the past week,

rillas. Their names were G. W. Roylston ond James F. Tyle. The latter was a discharged for the Thanksgiving dianer to be given to guerrillas aelected from the many who are tlemen were appointed as the committee:

First Ward—Mrs. Emms Stuart, Mrs. to the acone of the murder, and there publicly Keller, Mrs. Lizzle Keigwin, Mrs. William abot to death, in retatlation for the mur- Lee, Mr. J. W. Smart. der of the men. The eight men were selected a few days since, and their names published as being the unfortunate ones to suffer death, Miss Mollie McCawley, Dr. Jackson. but the publication was the means of having men were chosen, and another time and place Mr. Prescott.

W. T. Thornton, W. B. Dunn, Jacob Baker, Lyenrgus Morgan, John Henn, A. B. Tudor, and two others named Tomlineon and Mar in, were chosen from among the rebel prisoners, put in irons, and, under a guard of twenty Federal soldiers, left this city yesterday morning for Osceola, near Munfordville, Kentucky, where, upon their arrival, the prismers above named were to be shot to death in retaliation for the murder. After they had started, an order was telegraphed to the offi-Lewis Hent and Julia Gibson, drunk and eer in charge to epare Tomlinson and Martin, and return with them to this city, in order that their cases may be more fully investigated. The other six men have no doubt met

> Somethic Elegant.—There is now at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room a variety of books that are worth examining. Elegant family Bibles-one style in particular, just from London, that retails at one hundred dol-"- months' good lars; Irving's works in fine Turkey and halfcalf; Hndson's edition of Shakespeare, in " lumes, worth from twenty to seven

cleven .. "of: the "Imperial Court: of the South; Re-Court of Napoleon; Women publican Court; Center Toble, &c., as Ballentine; the new Book of Nonsense, with had not arrived at a late hour last night, befive hundred comical engravings from con- ing detained on account of the relaying of the tributions to the New York Sanitary Fair; the track. Children's Hour, &c.; writing deaks, dressing craces, work boxes, obess sets, etc. On entering you will not be stared at from the shelves by volumes covered with dust and gray with age, but everything is new and fresh. All who intend to make a purchase of Christmas presents will find the Cosmopolitan the place to go. An early risk will enhance the benefit to be derived from o magnificent sæm

The following named soldiers died in this city during the week ending November

Wesley Collier, co K. 4th Mich cav.
David Fox, unsasigned.
lease Eulkerson, co A. 27th Ky.
L. B. Wicks. rebel conscript.
Cuthbert D. Ayers, co B. lat Ga, rebel.
Robert McDonald, co A. 1st U S engineers,
Jackson Brook co A. 13th Ind cav.
Levi Lev. unsasigned. Jackson Brook co A, 13th Ind cav.
Levi Lee, unassigned.
John Huster, co A, 122d U S col infantry.
John Huster, co A, 122d U S col infantry.
Jas Hazle, co H, 122d U S col Infantry.
Squire Twyman, co A, 130d U S col infantry.
John Remer, co E, 115th U S col infantry.
John Remer, co E, 115th U S col infantry.
John Moore, co B, 122d U S col infantry.

MONTGOMERY & FRYER .- This well-known firm, on Fourth street, between Market and discharged. The upfortunate man is said to Jefferson, are offering a splendid stock of have been shot by an unknown soldier, who goods, hos'ery, &c., at reduced prices. Towas coming down the street at the time, and morrow they open a fine stock of dry goods and underwear, in which they are certain to give bargains to all who may call upon them.

PERMITS -The following number of per-

mits were issued at Post Headquarters during the week ending November 19:h:

Total .. The officers and soldiers belonging to the Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment, now at the front, were pald off the other day. The past week. sutler of the regiment arrived in this city a iew days since with nearly every dollar of the mency, which the galiant boys cent home by him to their wives and families.

GONE HOME. - One of the brayest and best regiments in the United States service is the Four. did not do it, until he was shot and killed. teenth Kentucky, Colonel Gallup. The boys all The soldier belonged to the Thirty-third New embarked on the eleamer Edinburg yesterday, Jersey regiment, but we could not learn his bound for Big Sandy, at which place they were to be mustered out of the service, their time having expired.

SICK AND WOUNDED .- The arrivals of sick went into the barroom attached to the Steph- and wounded coldiers during the past week were heavy. Nine hundred and sixty arrived and were transferred to the hospitals in Jefemotville, and two hundred and seventy were transferred to the hospitals in this city.

CONSCRIPTS .- Five hundred and forty-one men were sent to Nashville yesterday. We did not learn who they were or where they belonged, but just as they were pushing off & Goldman, No. 323 Fourth street, between we heard loud shouls of "how are you, con-

we heard loud shouls of "how are you, conscripts?"

Take IT—Q the number of men were to
take the oath and be paroled to go porth of
the Ohlo river yesterday, but we suppose
they put it off nutii to-day, thinking it would
be more appropriate to "cuse 'em" on the

Sabbath.

Yery respectfully,

Take IT—Q the number of men were to
happiness should require a negative answer,
which I trust will not be the case, I shall still,
look to your better feelings, to regard,
recognise and treat me, as I have ever been,
and ever hope to be, if nothing better, your
good reighbor and lesting friend.

Yery respectfully,

J. T. the way of fancy and dress goods, and the the Ohlo river yesterday, but we suppose staples; also closks, &c. Read their acver- they put it off nutil to-day, thinking it would Sabbath.

W. H. Hewlett's (Company O, First Kentucky artillery.) discharge papers were lost or stolen on Tuesday, 15th instant. Any one returning them to this office will much oblige

BARRACES No. 1 -Business was very brisk of the Barracke during the past week. Yesterday seventy five convalencents arrived from various points, and seven hundred and seventy were sent to Nashville

New Barraces -A large and spacious York, and may be obtained in our city at the Fifteenth and Broadway streets. It is to be used as a barracks for soldiers arriving in and departing from this city.

NEW RECEUITS - New recruits continue to

New REGIMENT .- The 1423 Indiana regiment, 960 strong, arrived in this city yester-

The Twenty-seventh Kentucky reginent is stationed is this city on duty. The boys of the old Twenty-seventh need a little ecreation, and they are enjoying it.

CAUSHT .- Six of the soldiers who made their escape from the dining-room of the barracks one day last week have been recap-

DESERTERS.-A. C. Welty, Co. H, 39.h Ohio seriers.

A émali ermy of furloughed men have

tar We are indebted to Thompson, the elever newsboy, for Cincinnati papers of yes-

The Eastern mail was behind time sgala names at the office of the Provost Marshal | Mr. Hester, the Adams Express Co. mossenger, has our thanks for favors.

More Retaliation.—Some few weeks sgo two Union men were murdered in the neighborhood of Manfordville, Kentucky, by guer-borhood of Manfordville, kentucky, appointing a committee to solicit contributions soldier, and belonged to the Twenty-dist the sick and wounded soldiers in the Jeff st-Kentucky infantry regiment. An order was son Hospital and Hospital No. 16 in the fastned by General Burbridge to have eight city. The following semed ladies and gen

> Second Ward-Miss -- Sbryer, Mrs. Mary Briggs, Mrs. Dr. Cullum, Mrs. Hiram Heaton

Third Ward-Mrs. M. Houston, Mrs. John the programme changed somewhat. Other Mills, Miss Mollis Downs, Miss E. J. Holland,

Fourth Ward-Mrs. Wm. Guy, Mrs. Norsh Wathen, Mias Nellis Curren, Mrs. Sallie Jack-Fifth Ward-Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Mrs.

M. Brookbanks, Mrs. James Merriwether, Mrs. Thomas Casse, Mr. T. J. Stuart. The Country-Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, Miss Mattia Wills. The committee will meet at Dr. Jackson's

files Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

MORE "HUNTERS OF KENTUCKY."-The Vin ennes Sun says Mesers Joe, Harper, Charles Cobb, and D. Taylor, of Louisville, were in the vicinity a few days ago on a hunting excursion, and were quite successful, one of th party bringing down, the first day out, o fine buck weighing 190 pounds. The animal was very tenscions of life, and there were ninetect "slugs" put into him before he was taken. Their success on Shaker prairie was not extra

sood ducks during the trip. SINGULAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT,-On Pri- she's sitting near a goose. ocomotive coming up from Nashville broke, and so broke up and destroyed the - the track for some miles below Gallatin that the finest binding, superbly illustrated; all the | trains have been delayed on account of relayetandard poets, in editions from two dollars to | ing the track. The engine remained on the twenty; all the new Juveniles by the best track, and no one was hurt by this singular writers-Abbott, Mrs. Howett, Mayne Reid and occurrence. The Nashvilla passenger train

> The following commissioned revel offpers arrived here as prisoners yesterday morn-

Lieut, Isaac H. Butler, Eleventh Tennerse Lieut, Legrand V. Carney, Eleventh Tennes-Lient. Alfred Gregory, Twentieth Tennesse

Capt. Wm. T. Ridley, Twentieth Tennesse lofactry.
Licut. John N. Wisburn, Thirty-fifth Alba-ma infactry.

Bennett H. Young, the leader of the rebel guerrilles who made the raid from Canada into Vermont, is e native of Kentucky, and was a student of divinity under Stuart Rabinson

PRESENT .- Captain Fosses, Inspector of Cavalry, was presented yesterday with a fine has swallowed it. horse and equipments, but by whom we were unable to learn. Beventy-six rebel prisoners, Federal de-

seriers, &c , were brought to Cuvington Friday, from the Big Sandy river, and forwarded to Lexington PAPER SUPPRESSED .- The True Presby-

terian, a religious paper published in this city, has been suppressed by order of Major General Burbridge. Gen.O.O Howard's headquarters (Arm) of the Tennessee) have been removed to the

Walout they have been selling at for the past four readers to the conspicuous advertisement of the conspicuous advertisement of the CT. Merriman in our paper this morn and self-sel that that is cheep enough. Mr. C T. Merriman in our paper this morn-

north side of Fifth street, between Green and

ERUT Ur -Some chap said "our mash was stopped up yesterday." So it was-about din-

Passes -About three hundred passes were issued at military headquarters during the

The sale of Mr. Morck's goods will not take place as advertised.

An immense train of soldiers went Nashville yesterday.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] JEPERSONVILLE, IND., Nov. 10, 1864. To Miss Bettie, New Albany :

I would be pleased to have, and respectfully ask, your permission to correspond with you, My arrangements are nearly completed for leaving this country. I shall soon erces the Rocky Mountains, or sail around the Parifactor of in view of findings a new and permanent home in the beautiful and fertile valleys of Oregon. I desire, above all other things, to carry along with me a lovely and congenial companion. Allow me to say that you are the choses of my heart. Upon you, and uponyou alone, my affections are all centered and permanently fixed. May I then ask you to give the subject a careful though, and at your carliest convenience communicate to me your views? If favorable, my future prospects and bappiness will be complete—will be all I could desire. If in varie (A) strictly confidentially, in view of matrimony.

GUERRILLAS IN CINCINNATI.-A gong of guerrillas have been broken up in Cincinnati. It is said they were fitting out for the purpose of joining Captain Hines' command in this State. Ten of the number have been captured, with their plato's, ammoultion, baggage, riding boote, spurs, gaunilets, &c., all of which were deposited at District Headquarters, and made quite an imposi g display. The following are their names: Edmund C. Waller, Lewis Schultz, William B. Mooklar, Samuel B Har-

per, H. L. Rice, William H. Boawell, William F. Brooks and J hn Kerster. POSTMASTER AT ATLANTA -Postmaster Gen eral Depuison has appointed Lucien Buttles special agent of the Dapartment, to open and take charge of the postoffice at Atlanta, Georgia. This order will go into operation immedistely, and will prove beneficial to our troops

sace passes through that office. The Government has commesced the repayment of interest on the coupon bonds due the 1st of next Jacuary. This will increase the supply of gold in the market, but the recent papic is attributable to other

About six thousand soldiers are buried in the grave-yard at Chattanooga. The Twentieth corps has erected a fine marble mone ment to the memory of those brave men who they have buried at that place.

SERT SOUTH .- We understand that M Thomas Pettit, editor of the Owens (Ky ) Monitor, was arrested by the military authorities at Owensboro on Friday and sent through the lines into the Southern Confeder

Colonel Wilder, of the Seventeenth In lisps, has recigned and been mustered out of he service on account of Ill herith. The service had not a more gallant officer.

Thirteen of the rebei prisoners who cecaped from Camp Morton two or three nights ago have been recaptured. The military are on the track of the wet.

went of patronage. Four or five guerrillas passed through Garactisville night before last. They did not to the Democrate office will be liberally rewarded and one returning the package molest any one. paolest any one.

BY "STAE."

phy Green and Lofty Brown Were loving one another, And they were a itting in a room,

And so was Sophy's mother. Lotty's eyes looked on the floor, And Sophy's on the ceiling; And neither dared to speak a word,

Or tell each other's feeling. But presently she went to sleep,

The young felks got together, And they were sitting side by side

At first they whispered, then they sighed: Her fair brow he was smoothin'; Ha klased her, and her mother said: "Oh, Lordy! alm't that southin'?"

Sophy tumbled off the chair, Lofty was down-hearted;

Sophy screamed and tore her hair, Lofty up and started. "What's the matter with that gal?" Lotty, in a fret, Shouted out to Sophy's mam.

"She aln't dun acothin' yet." -Young ladies like to buy goods at the New York store, but don't like the clerks, because they are not dear to them-in their prices The ladies are all fulr in a trade.

-Negro soldiers ste never without a (a)nent. -"Lot her slide," as the chap said to his

-If you find a greenback, make a note of iL -If you have lamb for dinner, is it a lambon-table affair to pitch into it?

-If you want to stir the dre when your DRESS GOODS. ordidary, on account of the unneual scarcity weeth eart is playing the plane, do so-be of game. However, Mr. H. shot several fine tween the bars. -When is a young lady like a tailor? When

day morning a tire on one of the drivers of a . The smallest size dog can lick an ele

-Uncle Abe is like the weather-reigns every day. -How to obtain a wet nurse-throw a dr.

one into the river.

-Gen. Sherman has gone South of the line -with his army. -The sun is like a hon-rises and sata. -"My desc, I want some change."

"Ah! glad to hear it; stay at home to-day." -What part of a cannon is the breach of ordinance ? -The prettiest head in the world is child

- The shap who said he would keep his rord, has been robbed of it to put in a new

- The key of this war is a black one-Dar-- Necessity, like the Abolitionists, know

- Is " a thing of booty" a joy forever?

no law. -Is your sweetheart like Hood's leg-woo'd and won? (Wooden one.)

- The chap who had a (s) cent on his breat

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Another lot of stone china has just been received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Prices, at 516 Main street, Up Stairs. Everything new in the militarry and dress trimming line has been received at Orla & Ca's during the last few days. Their stock of plain and plaid velvets, trimmed and untrimmed hats, flowers, feathers, laces, bugletrimmings and cloak ornaments is complete in color and variety.

They still still at the same prices which

GLASSWARE -The largest as city in at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

FANCY GOODS.—The largest and finest as-fortiment ever brought to the West, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. DESTRABLE GROCERY STAND AT AUCTION The property situated at the conger of Gray and Second streets, used as store and dwelling house, will be sold by Thomas A. Morgan, sucil ober, on Monday, about 11 o'clock A. M. The house has ten rooms, including store room. Also feed room, dc. This is an excellent property for a grocery keepar—ax cellent dwelling with gas, dc.

Tors, Tors.—A full and complete stock, at wholesale and retail prices, at Gay's Chips Palace, Fourth and Green atreets.

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Genta' Boots, Shoes and Gaiters In the city, comprising in part the following articles: enis' heavy double-soled French Calf Sewed Boots; lie do do do Fegred do; Do do do Sewed Balmorale o Army Rhoes; cente' heavy double-soled French Pegged Balmorale o Army choos. Also, all binds of fine single-soled Bress Scots or Con-gress (salters. These in want will do well to give me a call as I inten-e sell goods choop, and of qualities purposed by according JOHN H. MERWIN, 301 Market st., bet. Third and Fourth, south side

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At 50 cents to 75 cents

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At 45 cents to 60 cents.

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At 42 90 per pair.

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At 37% conte to 50 cents.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The Annual Report of the Board of Trustee of the Public Schools of the city of Louisville for the year 1863 - 64, closing on the 25th of June, 1864, has been published, and presents neveral items of interest to the citizens of this

community. OTATISTICS, AC. From the Annual Report of the Superin-

tendent, we learn that the whole number of pupils enrolled during the year in the Ward Schools was 8,214. In the two High Schools, 264; total, 5,487.

The everage number belonging during the year was 5,000; the everage delly attendance, 1,353. The total cost for Teachers and Jonitors was \$74,300 90; for general expenses \$6,400 82; the amount peld out for Primary dosks, reut of buildings and repairs of build lags, was \$0 982 83. Total expense of the chools, \$90,692 55. The average cost per pupil on the "average number belonging" in the Ward Schools was \$11 58.

In the Male High School the number of pupils esrolled was 119, the number remaining 85, the average number belonging 103, and the everaged delly attendence 98 The number of teachers employed was 6. The emount paid for salaries \$7,370 65, for expenses \$2,022 90; total \$9,393 55. The cost per pupil, on the pages of school books or his tories. Indeed, average number belonging, was: For selarles \$72 76, for expenses \$19 83; total \$92 00.

In the Female High School the number of upils enrolled was 145, the number remeining 111, the average number belonging 123, and the average daily attendance 112. The number of teachers employed was 5. The amount paid for selaries \$3,786 10, for expenses \$1,638 58; total \$5 424 68. The cost per pupil, on the everage number belonging, was: For scieries \$30 87, for expenses \$13 32; total \$44 10.

Superlutendent Tingley makes the following practical suggestions in reference to the Gran

There are at present in the city nine Grammar Schools, in six of which the boys and girls are taught asparately, and in the other three they are taught together. The average daily attendence ranges from 11 to 132 pupils each, and amounts in the aggregate to 622. During the last four years, the number of pupils attending these departments has diminished over 25 per cent., while the number of teachers required to instruct them remains about the required to instruct them remains about the same. Is one school the cost per pupil in the Grammar department exceeds \$60 per year, and in several instances it reaches \$40. It is the opinion of many who have caratally considered this arbital that the contraction of the same of the contraction of th opinion or many was never carried this subject, that if the present num er of Grammar departments were reduced to S or 4, they would be able to accommodate all the children qualified to enter them now or for many years to come. These schools could be conducted by one-helf the number of teachers now employed in them, and that their expresses would be greatly diminished. The greater number of pupils would afford a better opportunity for classification, by which betar opportunity for classification, by which their efficiency would be much increased. The only apparently reasonable objection which can be urged against consolidating these departments, is that those children living in the extreme parts of a district will necessarily be compelled to travel a long distance. The same objection, however, exists in regard to both the High Schools, and but little inconvenience is complained of in this respect. To carry out this ungrestion ancessfulls, and To carry out this suggestion successfully, and at the aame time avoid all jesiousy and ill feeling among the several schools and neighbarhoods, it would be necessary in my opinion. orboode, it would be necessary in my opinion, o erect, in the most convenient localities. mar Schools. legs will comfortably seat only 600 pupils each, though as high at 850 have been crowded

valuable Report will be given in our next "flush" with pecuniary means, and OTATISTICS OF LOUISVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR

First Ward School-W. H. Burtholomew rincipal. Number of teachers, 6 Number f public remaining, 843.
Second Ward School-Clarence Martin, Prin-Number of teachers, 20. Number of punils remaining, 878

Fourth Ward School—George E. Roberte,
Principal. Teachers, 21. Pupils remaining,

Fifth Ward School-S. P. Browder, Princiright ward School—S. P. Browder, Principal. Teachers, 18 Papils remaining, 813.
Seventh Ward School—Jss. McBurnie, Principal. Teachers, 15. Papils remaining, 722.
Ninth Ward School—George D. Sherwin, Principal. Teachers, 12. Papile remaining,

Tenth Ward School-W. H. Hubbard, Princial. T-achers, 15 Pupils remaining, 635

High Street School—T. W. Tueil, Principal. Teachers, 5 Publis remaining, 203
Rordland School—H. K. Roberts, Principal.
Teachers, 5 Publis remaining, 217.
Shippingsport School—J. H. West, Principal.
Teachers, 2. Publis, In. Papils, 56 Market Street School-Teachers, 3. Papile,

Male High School-E. A. Grant, Principal. Teachers, C. Paolia, 114.
Female High School.—G. A. Chase, Principal, feachers, 6. Pupils, 154.
Whole number of teachers, 135. Whole Whole number of teachers, 135. Whole ous parts. These young men, as we said be unumber of punile, 5,372. Total cost of schools fore, move in the first circles of society; the

ITEMS. -Prof. W. F. Phelps, formerly Principal of the Normal School of New Jersey, is now in charge of the Normal School of Minnesota.

-There is a Normal School in St. Louis which is supported by the city, and forms part of the Public School system. It opened in 1857, and

Principal of High Schools.
Principal of Grammar ''
Principal of Primary ''
Assistants...

will be held at Richmond, December 26th, 27th, 28 h and 29th, 1884. fature number.

the schools is thirty-two per cent, higher than last year. Salary of Superintendent is \$1,500. well organized system of public schools in specessful operation under the Superintendency of George P. Brown, Esq, who receives

a salary of \$1,500. Will some of the good friends of the schools over there sond us some New York.-The number of male teachers in the public schools last year was 6,334, fcmales, 19,819. Number of institutes held was

fifty-five, number of teachers in attendance. 9.027, averaging 164 each. FEMALE HIGH ECHOOL .- Interesting and lastructive lectures have been delivered during the past mosth before the school by Rev. W. A. Snively, Dr. L. J. Frazse, Prof. W. C. Coleman, and George E. Roberts, Esq. Dr. J. W.

Farguson will lecture next Wednesday at 11 -American Educational Monthly, Devoted to Popular Instruction and Literature. New York: Schermerhorn, Bancroft & Co. This is one of the ablest and most readable of the

numerous educational journals of the land.

The subscription price is \$1 50 per annum. DODERLEIN'S HAND-BOOK OF LATIN SYNO ryus -This work has been prepared from Dr. Ludwig Doderlein's "Latin Synonyms and ber, intelligent, elequent, and needs men the Etymology," in six volumes. It is a rainable world has ever produced? Were they the manual for the young American atndest of sons of wealthy, proud, and aristocratic par-Latin. It is a reprint of the London edition, from the publishing house of Crosby & Ains-

Ifor the Louisville Sunday Democrat. A REPLY-TO ELLOIE. BY BURGELE

this same class of young men had been put to

looking to "the old man" for help oll their lives,

would have been more proud in their own

deleg so. How many men to day, who do not in

their own hearts wish they knew a good trade?

mechanic meke his appearance in an assem

blage of inshionable young ladies, leaning

upon the arms or sitting beside e iot of walk-

young ladies would turn up their poses at his

know that the mechanic would not on any

consideration condescend to marry eny one of

them, and he had the consolation of knowing

and feeling that he was a happier, wiser, and

It is not their pride, it is their every. Look for

a moment at the young man who went to one

of the first colleges in the country. He was

board at a private fashionable residence-spen

furnished with pienty of money-ha paid high

nore promising young man than any of the

The wreath of friendship bears no bloom With pols'nous breath or sting, And o'er my heart steals weary gloom To hear you sadly sing. Por still the diadem appears With sparkling, dewy flow're. Twined by thy gentle hand of joy

Tis true, I said, in sadful tone, A thorn for every flow'r;" My heart has taught me thus to mosn, Ar, wand'ring through the bow'r Of earth, where thorns are want to plerce, Though to the rose I cling.

In friendship's brightest hours.

And feel the thorn's deep sting. I've clasped the brightest flow'rs of hope To deck my hamble wreath; All joy and tenderness without-With piercing thorns beneath;

Alas I to see it fade and die

But bright the wreath of friendship wove By thea, as pearle of heav'n, And there's no plercing thorns beneath-If so, I'd say "forgiv'n." ELIFABRISTOWN, KENTUCKY.

before us in twenty years; and we have often

been apprised at what we have seen and no

doubt there are fathers, mothers, alsters,

brothers and friends who would be

fore, move lu the first circles of society; their

names and voices are as music to the ears of

the fescivating, fishionable belies of our city;

they call upon them at a fusbiousble hour

dressed "sae trig frae tap to tas," and spend

the evening in the parlor flattering each other

until they get tired of it. They visit the thes

ters, operas, end pleces of emusement, and no

desire to promote the happiness of their chil-

ents? No; they were butchers, shoemakers,

tailors, blacksmiths, hod-carriers, &c.-all

humble men. It were a great deal better that

dren to indulge iti Who were the most so-

bis evenings in the periors in gay society instead of studying books; goes to recitations-"If the Shos Fits, Wear It." is some on Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and finally raduates and comes home. There is a vast amount of useful informe His parente ere proud of him. For what tion to be learned in the great schoolhouse of Why he is master of all the dead languages human nature, which can never, perand his education is complete; he is now fi haps, be found recorded upon the printed for society. Is he? Ask him how much 34 it would be a hard task and almost au im times 44% is. Ask him a few questions in geography, grammar, history, &c. It were possibility for any one to attempt to keep the much better be had learned a good English world posted with the times; for there is education first, and then, if his forte be for dead something now to be learned almost every day, isuguages, let him study them; but of what and every one that passes by to an unobservuse ere the deed languages to him, when he ant, wreckless, idle young man, is as a leaf has no control of the living once? And yet turned over unnoticed in the history of this this is the young men who seems to get along miserable existence, until fluxly all the leaves best. If he is up before the Police Court his ere turned, and the book that would othername is suppressed. If a poor, bard-working wise heve been useful and beneficial to him mechanic is up his name is published to the becomes as it were a book sealed forever, with world, because his parents are not wealthy, the fruits of knowledge which he had failed while the other is acreened from the public to pluck when he had an opportunity. We opinion because his parents are rick have known instances in this city, where Ahi such perents are poor with such s young men who never had the advantage of a ton as that. Young men! you who may, school or college, who have learned good perchance, careleasly read these remarks trades in machine shops and foundaries, and know who we mean, and it is for your benefitwho here actually educated themselves, and for the benefit of your parents. Depend upon afterwards proved to be the most useful end yourself. Cast off your vanity and pride. influential men in the community-being self-Parents, in times like these beware how you taught in nature's school by the free master, triffs with the fature existence of your own observation; and these same young men have sons, for the day is not far distant when your witnessed incidents in everyday life which sons, instead of leaning upon you in your old no books have ever as yet revealed to age, will wish they had been learned good serving young men can hardly expect to prosper in life when he refuses to drink in with his mind's eye that which neture has inscribed for his edification and benefit. Since this cruel rebellion first broke out there seems to have been a general demoral-there seems to have been a general demoral-that deep the mind a seem they and ever less sip the opportant with the prosper that they had ever less sip the opportant with the prosper that they had ever less sip the opportant with the prosper that they had ever less sip the opportant with the prosper that they had been iterated good trades to aupport themselves; and, perhaps, your daughter may some day be deprived of mild or seamstress, and they, too, may sadly to the prosper that they had been iterated good trades to aupport themselves; and, perhaps, your daughter may some day be deprived of mild or seamstress, and they, too, may sadly to the prosper that they had ever less sip the opportant the great eye of the public. As modization among a certain class of individuals all over the Northern States, and it is no less true that cur city has onjoyed a large portion girls will want true and happy bashands after of it. The many drefts taken place in response to the calls of the President have been the means of placing a large number of the best and meet useful young men in the country in the ranks as soldiers, for the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing will be left to grit their teeth and shake their bony fingers at the worthloss old backelors and meet useful young men in the country in the ranks as soldiers, for the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing while on the tiben because of the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing while on the tiben because of the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing while on the tiben because of the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing with the shown of the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing the simple reason that they were unable to pay out or farkish enterthing the simple reason that they are substitute; while, on the other hand, eristo-[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] cratic papes and doting maintass have fur- Peace on Earth and Good Will to Man. nished the necessary "needful" required to keep their "noble, proud boy" from being dia- from the teachings of revelation—that recet, in the most convenient localities, keep their moste, productory in the most convenient localities, have buildings especially adapted for Grampar Schoole. This would be relieve some agreed by being forcibly made to "go for a the design of a religiou coming from God, the present schoolhouses which are too mail for the number of children attending good thing for some of them, and for the combines of which his nature is suspensed in the design of a religiou coming from God, would be to confer upon man the high-man will comfortably seat only 600 pupils. The old litest and Second Ward building comfortably seat only 600 pupils. their own free will and accord, for they ere of unchangeable in His being, wladom, power, no account in any other situation of life, no holiness, justice, goodness and truth. He, nation where they are placed. They have no the reference of an in the matter where they are placed. They have no therefore, cornect be indifferent to the highest leachers."

Oher items of general interest from this the "sweat of their brow;" yet they seem and nove in God is love, and, creating man in His own. he is created to love, it is hie has

It is most reasonable to suppose-saide "Milen" with pecuniary means, and move in the best circles of society, drive rest access, to live, it is his happiness to dre, and, in fact, are looked upon and admired by the aristocracy of the land as fashionable young gentleman. Now, if the true history of "Louisville by gas-light" couldbe written and published; thet the eyes of the world could read for themselves and see the follies that are going on, there is accrealy one in an hundred who would not at once pronounce the author a base sianderer and the trutha he had written a base sianderer and the trutha he had written a later on society. Now, what we see we believe, and believing is knowing; end, in our rambles through the city day and night (the rambles through the city day and night (the and cintul state! Bicased system! It gives God all the glory and man all the good. It shall "make wars to come unto the ends of the earth—bring peace on earth and good will letter more especially), we have learned more of the follies of humanity than we could have ever found printed on the pages of all tha books Mesers. Morton & Grinwold could put

Does the reader ask how this state of things wation and development of true religion, the fruits of which are love, usity and peace where shall these principles illustrate their power? We snewer, in the fratereal brotherod of all true believers in the Lord Jesus

more astoniahed than ourselves could they The church is the depository of these principles, and is therefore called "the light of the world—the salt of the earth." witness some of the too, truthful pictures as presented in the great drams of life in which their own sons ere playing the most conspicu-

world—the east of the earth."

As there was one Ark, containing the covenant of God with His and out people—one Temple, whither all the tribes of Israel came to pie, whither all the tribes of Israel came to worship, so is their one charch, consisting of all who are the children of God, by faith in Jesus Christ, whether Jews or Gentiles, bond or free. "I pray," said Christ, "not for these alone, but for all them elso who shall believe on me through their word, that they all may be one, as Thon Father art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe."

Public School system. It opened in 1857, and now contains over fifty pupils. It is not a department of the High School, but wholly an independent institution, and supplies the schools with competent teachers, graduating a class every year.

—The Freebman Class in Yele College numbers 143, in Amherst 50, and in Williams

CHICAGO, ILLS—Hou. J. S. Pickerd, form—the content would be content to the property of the series of semisoment, and no sooner are they separated and their backs turned upon their "fair Julias," than their "dear Freds." make a rush for nome beer saleon or restaurant, and they are soon forgotten in the great whiripool of intoxication. Now, it is a great shame, the manuer and mode these young Americans have adopted by which they are to waste the most important moments of their lives. We have often wondered if these same boys' (we have often wondered if these same boys' (we the "members of one body," of "one mind, and they are to waste the most important moments of one body," of "one mind, and they are to waste the most important moments of their lives. stay in his boykood, happy in his dreams, be-weath the roof of his humble and happy home. True, the political and cocial upheavings of the earth, the antagonisms of opposing sects and parties, both in religion and the forms of and parties, both in religion and the forms of civil governments, ell p.esent very formidable obstacles in the way of union; but, if we respectable young man whom but a few hours before we noticed in the theater in company with a very respectable young lady, pnehed ont of a drinking saloes into the description and the form and destroy the old dynamics are the first operated of the schools is thirty-two per cent, higher than last year. Salary of Superintendent is \$1,500.

New Albany.—Our sinter city has now e well organized system of public schools in successful operation under the Enperintendency of George P. Brown, Eaq, who receives a salary of \$1,500. Will some of the good the good state of the good state of the good special some of the good state of the g til finally the young man was knocked down in the street. He arose and started homeword without a marmur of compltint, while the man followed close at his heels, threatening him at every step he took. It was that young man's father. But ohl how much better would it have been for that father to have spoken kindly to his son, or taken him home without a word, and waited until he was in a state of mind to listen to reason. Perhaps a few gentle worde of kindness would have had mere infinance over him then, and been the means long time and great labor to correct the evila & sivision in the church. Yesy well. We aght, therefore, to begin the aconer and work the barder, an' with all, ill finally the young man was knocked down in with our brethren in any prudent and aerlptural steps towards union. We will call union meetings of different denominations to consider how many, how great, how wital, and how precious are the deciriual points of agreement privates us, compared with the few and distinctions points union which we are divided. infinence over him then, and been the means of accomplishing more good, than all the oaths, curses, abuse, and kicks that he could heep upon him in a life-time. And we could herdly blame the boy; for he had been brought enimportant points upon which we are divided. We will consider also whether it is no up in the lap of luxury, born with "a silver persuaded to the belief that wealth would sus-

ed. We will consider also whether it is not our day to make the few and maimportant points which have divided us subordinate to the many, great, and precious doctrines upon which wa now agree.

In this way we will see how to make one step howerds unfor; and so each step will prepare the way for snother, and etill another, until we come together in the sweet bonds of unity, love, and peace.

Thousands of good men, in and out of the Church, both Protestants and Catholics, are looking and hoping for that delightful unity which the Church enjoyed in primitive times. All this class of reading, thinking men and women will pray and seek for it.

J. P. C.

TELEGRAPHIC

good, honest trades, that they might in fuand happy men-men that, instead of YESTERDAY'S AGOS DISPATCHES Matamoras Said to be Evacuated by hearts, and thought more of their parents for the French Troops.

at Brownsville. Restricting Trade at New Order ing advertisements for a first-class clothing establishment, and ten chances to one the

Orleans Revoked. oppearance, when at the same time they little Late Intelligence from Hillon Head.

Kavanuah.

Rome, Ga., Evacuated by the Vaion Forces.

Bridges and Other Property There Destroyed, Latest Advices from the Army of the

James.

Lee Detaching a Portion of his Treeps from Richmend,

They are to Operate in Other The Rebels Refuse an Exchange of Quarters,

Late News from Southern Sources, Richmond Enquirer on Gen. Gillem's Defeat,

Death of Ex-Gov. Hammond, of Carolina,

New York, Nov. 19. By the atenmer Morning Star, from New Or leans on the 12 h inst, we are informed that the French troops have areemsted Matamorna, leaving the inhabitants to take cars of them-

At Browneville, Texas, there is but a small At Brownerne, Texas, there is but a universely force, who are apprehending an early attack from Urbo troops.

Now that tackr imperial friends are withdrawn from their neighborhood, there is nothing to prevent cur officers from occupying. Browney. Its whenever they deem it proper. The recent Transmy orders, declaring New Orleans in an insurrectionary district, and proriesse in an incurrectionary district, and pro-ibiting shipments of produce to the market here, have been countermended, and the merce interdicted by these orders is sgain

It is now stated General Camby's wound is so serious that he will not be ab a to take the eaddle for at least six months. The reported large capture by the Union Colonel Farrar. commanding as Vidalla, La, of catala which the rebels were making efforts to cross over the Mississippl river from Texas, for the amp-ply of Rood's army, is confirmed.

New York, Nov. 19.

The Heraid's Huton Head correspondent, as der date of the 11th, asys:

Jast as the stemer Culton was about to sail from that place, on Tuesday has, a report cama down the river that Sherman was marching on Sayannah, and that the inhelitation. og on Seventuch, and that the inhebitante city wers feeling from the place in dis-

anya all the rebel prisoners taken down o the fort on Monday by Col. Maiford were first to be transferred to the authorities of davanganh, which would be concluded by Ihuraday of tals week, when Col. Maiford was to commence receiving released Union prisoners, in all about 10 000. It is understood negotiations were in pro-gress to exchange a large number on the Mis-

rees to exchange a range of the Hilton Head last ppl.

E ght Union officers arrived at Hilton Head ling.

The Richmond E-quirer of the 16th has no fine the Grant placed a movement from

rest. Early's retreat is regarded as an abandonment.

of the lower heart of the valley.

The World's Washington correspondent says the French Minister had an interview with Secretary Seward, in which ha renewed the offer to place the sarvices of his Government at the disposal of the President to facil

Mr. Seward told him that he would consult the President, and invited him to another interview on the matter.

New York, Nov. 19. The Tribune's special from the army of the James, of the 14th, states that information from Richmond to day renders it pretty certain that Gen. Los is detecting part of his

tain that Ger. Lee is detaching part of his troops for service elsewhere.

Rebel papers betray evident trepidation concerning therman's movements.

The defect of Gen. Gillem at Buil's Gap is announced in the Richmond Enquirer of the 16th by an official dispatch from Lee.

He says, on the night of the 18th Breckingdge turned Buil's Gap, when the enemy eltempted to retrest. At one o'clock on the 14th he struck their column and routed it, taking several hundred prisoners, ten stand o' aking several hundred prisoners, ten stand of colors, six pieces of artillery, with calsoons and horses complete. Also ambulances, with med-Ex-Govarnor Hammend, of South Carolina

died Sunday lest. WASSINGTON, Nov. 19. A private in Sherman's army, writing to a fiend, cays avery man had been supplied with two pairs of shoes, and preparat made for six y days' campaign; but none of the men knew their destination. Extensive preparations are making to sup-ply General Grant's army with a Thankegy-

og dinner. ng disner.
The Governor of New Hampshire has an-horized the furnishing of supplies to his sol-liers, regardless of expense. CINCINNATI, NOV. 19.

River fallen one foot aix inches.—twen two feet two inches le channel. West clear, Thermometer 40; barometer 20:68. PITTINGERO, Nov. 19. River eleven feet three mones and rising.

Jan. DELIVERY. - We learn that all the pris ocers confined in the Sullivan county, Ind., iail ascaped from that institution on last Monday night. Our readers will remember that some eight or ten persons were errested in that county some weeks ago for rob bery, horse-stealing, and other high crimes The following are their names, and \$50 reward is offered for the reconture of each of them: J. H. Vandyke, John Sulton, John Green Martin Smith, Nat. Buchanan and Ben. Wells

BOUNTY JUNGTER -A St. Tall dispatch t he Chicago Tribune states that three Sounty impers have been sentenced to be shot at Port Scelling on the 18th, and that two others. who deserted the mbel service and entered our army, and then deserted from that, are to he shot on the 5th of December at the same

SAD ACCIDENT .- H. R. Tucker, see of Col J. H. Tucker, of Chicago, acoldentally shot timeelf dead with a revolver at the Chicago University on Saturday morning. The deessed was sinctees years of ago, a member of the Freehman class, and possessed fine abili-

All apprehensions of the expected perrilla rald into Pennevivania are at an end The militia In the southern countles have eeg armed, and sives out of twenty squits whom Mosby had sent into the State have been captured.

The Legislaure of Michigan stands epublicant, 60; Domocrata, 32; and three LAST MIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Interesting News from Chattanooga Gen. Steedman Assigned to a New

Command.

Now, let a young, sober, healthy, hardworking Only a Small Rebel Force Stationed General Gillem Safe at Knexville. Gen. Grant Expected in Washington

The Administration Determined on

Active Operations. Florida Affair Being Investigated. Sherman Reported Marching on Late News from Southern Sources. An Immesse Fleet in Mebile Bay. anobe" who looked so scornfully upon him. The Inhabitants Fleeing in Dismay,

> An Early Movement in that Quarter Anticipated. Burnside in Command of 9th Corps. Late News from Sherman's Army, Extensive Rebei Fishery Destroyed

Important Captures by our Vessels. The Late Peace Movement Reported l'afounded.

Prisoners.

New York, November 19.

The Commercial's Washington special says that General Grant is expected in Washington on Monday, having been sent for to consult with the Fresident. This fact, is connection with that of the war estimate being based on the large force and active operations, indicate that the Administration is determined to make the rebels feel the full weight of the sword.

The State Department is engaged in investigating the Fiorids affair.

The Richmond Whig of Wednesday says an immense fleet of transports had arrived in Mobile Bay, indicating a mayement in that querier at an early day.

The Special Committee of the rebel Congress have reported W R. D. Coff deloyal and recommended his axpulsion from the House.

The Washington Republican of last evening are that passengers from City Point report that active operations may be expected soon. NEW YORK, November 19,

hat active operations may be expected Barnelds has taken command of the Nin The Commercial's Washington special says Sherman has fooled the rebels by making them believe he is going to Mobile. There are indications that he has gone to Mellen, at the junction of the railroads running from Augusta and Macon toward Savannah.

The Post's Washington special says the rescent years have no other foundation than

ce rumors have no other foundation ther he President having complimented Butler on his New York speech. The stories of sending commissioners to Richmond are without loundation. A proclemation, however, may

e issued in a few weeks.
There is no truth is the reports that the fresident has been selling gold to bring down to price. To those are sware of what is going ou at this moment to the procession of the war it is not surprising that gold trembles. Instead of the campaign being moded, there has not seem a time for six months when the Considerates were in so much danger at different points se now. New York, November 19.

The Herald's Sheeandosh Vailey dispute of the 16th, says, all quiet, since Early fell back to Prober Hill. Deserters say Early has only 15.000 men, and that all the reduferce ments he has received since the battle of Co-Several Corse, the Union commander at Rome, Ga, on the 10 histo descrived such bridge there as could be of use to the enemy, and abandoned the place for the purpose of withdrawing to a more important point.

The latest rabel account from Gen. Hood says he is in a position to march into either Middle of West Tennessee, as he may decide.

They admit that the rumor of the espuration the Usion formes of Decestur, Alabams, where is made that the rumor of the captures from the Usion formes of Decestur, Alabams, where is made that the rumor of the Capture from the Usion formes of Decestur, Alabams, where is made that the rumor of the Capture from the Usion formes of Decestur, Alabams, where is made to stop any longer, and Early was obliged to order them back to his works on Finher Hill.

The Heraid's Hilton Head correspondent form and that all the relatforce where she lightly in the capture of the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly nearly night last, end after his capture, the infantry removed the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly night last, end after his capture, the creek on Friebre Hill. Decented the being on the capture of the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly night last, end after his capture, the custom and email squade who were away on detached on the same of the capture of the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly night last, end after his capture, the custom and email squade who were away on detached down form vervice. When Early ends of the capture of the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly night last, end after his capture of the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly night last, end after his capture, when the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly night last, end after his capture, and capture, and capture the creek, consist of returned convalencement where she lightly night last, end after his capture of the creek, consist of returned conval

the robel army save here and there a few for wors stragglers making their way into the The residents of the country say they were

the valley this winter.

The rebel rank and file are said to be wretch

on Monday last, having encaped from the rebels. They confirm the worst reports of previous acre of inhuman treatment.

The Harald's Bleanadosh correspondent says the mein portlon of Early's army was in the vicinity of Woodstock, in a wretched condition and much discontented.

When Early made his advance last Saturday he thought Sheridan had been weakened, but on learning his mistake, he beat a hasty retreat. the plan and that Sherman is at Bridgeport, but it says the plan is not so improbable but that attention should be given to it. Whether there is now or not a force to meet Sherman, he will accertain when he makes the stempts that he might reach the Gulf, overpower all opposing force, and fix his new base upon the waters of the Gulf; but what then, the march would be all, and the damage repaired he would have accomplished mothing to impair our means of defenses, and would find himself opposed by snother army. pposed by snother army.
The Sentinel of the 15th says of Charleston

Sixteen shots were fired at the city Wed needay right and eighteen Thursday. The Yarkees are mounting a new gun, reported of the Ames' seven miles pattern, at Battery Wagner. They also continue busily healing ammunition to Buteries Gregg and Wagner. No change in the fleet is reported. The State military works at Greenville, S., are to be sold at auction on the 15th inst.

WASHINGTON, November 19. Rear Admiral Stribling has communicated of the Navy Department the particulars of the teatruction of a valuable reber fishery on famel Island, sorth of Okalosa river, Florida, y an expedition from the steamer Stars and tippes, on the 19th of Octobe. The fishery, ruich was a large and valuable one to the Soufederacy, was entirely destroyed, and 56 trisoners were captured without any loss on

our side.

The following captures are reported to the Department: The English schooner Lucy, with an assected cargo, by the U. S. schooner Sen Bird. The crew escaped to the shore in a small boat, with the exception of one man, who was too drunk to move or say anythler. She was from Bahia, and cleared for Matamorea. Acting Volunfeer Lieut. Schmidt, commanding the U. S. steamer Nita, reports the cip ure of an unknown Schooner on the 5th of October. The crew elso escaped to the rhore in a small boat. B-fore leaving they fired the schooner, but the finmes were exilaguished by a boat's craw from the Nita. A mail sloop, no aume, was expeured October. mall sloop, no same, was explured Octobal the 2s-b, by the U.S. sloop Rosalle. All the explured vessels are now attached to the East Gulf blocksding squadron.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. The Herald's Hilton Head latter gives a liet of Union officers who escaped from the rebel prison at Columbia, and after twelve days hardships reached our fluct. They are Capt. of Union afficers who escaped from the rebel prison at Columbia, and after twelve days hardships reached our fleet. They are Capt. J. 8. Pinton, 13th Tenresses cavalry; Capt. Alf. A. Dickersor. 18th Connecticut; Capt. T. W. Rathb. ur., 1334 Obic; Capt. Thomas T. Sarke, 15th Connecticut; Capt. Thomas T. Sarke, 15th Connecticut; Capt. Thomas T. Sarke, 15th Connecticut; 2th Lient. J. Elder, 12th Obic. Thoy siste that private soldiers at Columbia are infinitely worse off that officers. Many have nothing to cover their unkedness but grain sacks, with acts in them. Many were killed by the gaurds while crawling about the prisons.

There ste about two thansand prisoners in this pen, and hundreds without punts or ahoes for days together. All rations are withheld from the prisoners, and the rebel officers come in and offer food to those who will take the cath of allegiance and join the Southern arms. In this way, under pangs of hunger, many have taken the oath of allegiance to the Connederates, but of course few fall the oath under such circumstances binding upon their consciences. NEW YORK, Nov 19.

Licutenant Cushing, who biew up the rebel ram Albermsie, had a warm reception at the Beard of Brokers rooms to-day.

A considerable number of recruits are constudy going forward to the army from this Biste. Five hundred a week embark from this city and Brocklyn, and the adjoining counties. This morning five hundred soldiers from the Bustern Bustes, who have been here on furlough, left for Washington, from whence

furlough, left for Washington, from whence they proceed to the from.

The Washington Republican of last evening sage: Information has been received that the forces of Ewell and Early have retrested up the Sheunadosh vallay hothy pursued by Sheridan. It is the opinion of officers in Sharidan's army that Ewell would leave a force at Lynch-burg sufficient to guard the head of the valley, and send his main force to aid Bragg in repelling the anticipated advance of Sherman upon Charleston. The retreat of the rebell from the Sheunadosh valley will doubtless cause new combinations on our side.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

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The ChattanoogaGes-tice learns that Mejor General T. F. Meagher has been ordered to report to Major General Steedman for duty, with instructions that has be sedgmed to command of all troops belonging to the Fifteenth and Seventh corps, now in this district. General Gillem's loss in the late encounter with Breckhridge, is estimated at four hundred killed, wounded and mireleg.
General Gillem is as for at Knoxville, There was beavy rains here to-day. River 13 feet in shocia.

New Yong, Nov. 19.
A Washington special states that Gen. Han cock, it is reported, will be here and immediately assigned to tha duty of reorganizing and enter on matters of the Department. Ha is already, it is stated, relieved of the command of his corpe at his own request.
There is a whisper here that the Florida will be given up promptly in the event of a demand for her by Brazil.

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 19.

The official returns of the State of Wisconsiu give Lincoln 7,000 mejority on the home vote. The soldiers' vote will increase it to about 15,000. The Congressmen stand Union four, Democrats none. The soldiers' vote elects General Palus in the first district by from 200 to 300 mejority. The Senses at and a Union 23, Democrats 10, Assembly 69 Union, Democrats 31.

PHILADELPRIA, Nov. 19. The Bulletta publishes a special dispatch from Washington to the following effect:
The Netional Intelligencer understands that President Lincole is about sending Peace Commissioners to Richmond, offering a basis upon which the rebells can again return to the Union.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. The Post's Washington special says advices from the Army of the Potomac say that the rebels refused yesterday to exchange papers. This is regarded as on indication that Sherman has accomplished his moove.

The rebels have never suppressed unfavorable naws to us.

CRATTANOODA, Nov. 19.
The rebels attacked our forces at Straw-berry Plains, eighteen miles above Knoxville, in force, yesterday morning at daylight. The fight continued at intervals all day. Our forces held their own and repulsed the enemy in aware attack.

n every ettack. NEW YORK, November 19. The exemination in the case of the forgers is concluded, and they have all been committed without ball.

A WOMAN AND A MAN TO BE HANGED BY THE NECK UNTIL DEAD .- Before the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, and of which Colonel W. A. Baretow was President, was arraigned and tried Sarah Japa Smith, of Washington county, Arkaneas, on a charge of "Violation of General Orders No. 22, series of 1861, from Headquarters Department of the Missouri." She was found "guilty" of destroying two or three miles of tha U. S telegraph during Price's raid. Lou. Vanderver was tried and found "guilty" of murder, &c. Both are to be hanged until they are dead.

A fellow called Gatawood has recently ecu cavorting about in Welker, Catocea, and other counties in Northern Georgia, at the head of a gang of horse thievee. In several instances he has not hesitated to rob and heng Union citizens. To put a stop to these pro coedings, Mal. Gen. Steedman has had arrest ed Avery Camp, David Fricks, John McSnad den, Sandy Andrews, and about a dozen other persons, who have friends and relatives with Gatewood, and he has given the rebels notice that whenever another Union citizen is hung by Gatawood he will awing some of the above named hostages.

SAD AFFAIR .- Miss Frances Garrison, of Petterson, N. J., went to New York on Mouday to attend a wedding, and after the concluslon of the ceremony she went to a chamber, where she lighted a match, the ignited phos phorus from which fell upon her light ganze irees and set her clothing on fire. She ran down four fights of stairs to the parlors lu which her friends were assembled, and they extinguished the flamer, but not autil she had been fatally burned. Miss Garrison was 18

ir days one homicide, four bu four highway robberies, two first class swind ling operations, our shooting and one stabbing affray have been committed in Cincinnati, besides numerous other smallar crimes These are only what have been made public; how many remain unknown, the day judgment will perhaps reveal,

A detachment of forty-five Kentncky sounted infantry have arrived in Washington having in charge seventy-one bounty imper and outlaws, who were heavily ironed. These men are composed principally of foreigners who have joined our army for bounty, but on being sent to the front, took the first opporinnity to desert and west over to the enemy.

THROWN OUT .- The poll-books of Rush's Precinct were thrown out by the Board of Examiners, the Clerk having failed to sign bia neme at the bottom of each page, as require by law, It is singular that some competent person caunot be secured to act as Clerk of lection at Rush's. FLAG OF TRUCK .- A few days since a fing

ruce from General Loyon appeared at the pickets with dispatches to General Meridith a: Paducah, inquiring as to the character of Gregory's men whom they had captured. If soidiers they would be trested as such-if guer rillas they would be dealt with accordingly. A faw night ago three or tour guerrilla

rent to the residence of Mr. Whitman, in the edge of Bullitt county, and putting a pistol to his head, one of them demanded his pocketbook. He gave it to them rather than be shot. The wallet contained \$56. It is the opinion of officers in Sheri

dan's army that Ewell would leave a force o Lynchburg just sufficient to guard the head of the valley, and send his main force to aid Bragg in repeiling the anticipated advance of The colored laborers, in number 250

et Maltby'e oyeter packing house, lu Baitimore, have stuck because the boss opened another store where he employed white women Dis was interferio, wid danigger rights. Col. Warren, at Indianapolis, has turned

over to Gen. Hovey \$27,000, taken from the bounty jumpers during the past two or three weeks. Gen. Hovey will pay this money into the United States Treasury. The editorial management of the wensboro Monitor will hereafter devolve

ontirely upon Thomas S. Pettit, the junior of the paper. The style of the firm will remain the same as heratofore. A woman was found dead in her bed stely at Bordeaux, and the doctors assert that

she died from the effects of the smell of quinces, a large backet of which was found in The first Netional Bank of Crawfords lile, Indiana, has been organized with a cap-

Ital of \$75,000, W. H. Durham, President Berjamin Warson, Cashier. The Detroit Free Press estimates that fifty vessels, worth with their cargoes \$1,000,

000, were destroyed in the recent gale on All the pork sloughtering and packing blishments in and around Indianapolis are now in full blast. Each one is crowded

with business. All the rebels caught in Federal uni brm have been ordered by General McNell to be hung or shot to death in Lexisgion, Mo.

Three hundred millions of dollars have cen paid to soldiers for bounties so far durlag the war.

There is said to be quite a scarcity of oal in Pittsburg in consequence of a strike of the miners.

The new Atlantic cable will cost three

and a half millians of dollars. Eighteen thousand coal miners are on strike in England.

### RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.—Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Major inderson, from Cincinnati; Darling, from Cincin-ati; S B. Young, from Madison; Morning Star, rom Henderson; Ronnoke, from St. Louis; Brilant, from New Orleans.

DEPARTURES .- Gen, Buell, for Cincinnati; Major Anderson, for Cincinnati; Darling, for Memphis; S. B. Young, for Madison; Morning Star, for Henerson; Rosnoke, for Pittsburg; Onward, for Pittsourg; Loni Looti, for Pittsburg; Edinburg, for Big

-The river at this point commenced swelling esterday, and was slowly rising during the day, ith eight feet of water in the canal last evening by the mark, and six inches in the pass on the dia for descending boats. During the twentyour hours ending at dark last evening, the river at he head of the falls had fallen two luches, or about ix inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant,

-At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was rioing, with eleven feet three inches of water in tha

-Tha river at Cincinnati at noon vectorday was welling, with over twenty-two feet of water in the channel thence to this place. -From the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers

we have nothing new to report. GUNBOAT MONARCE SUNK .- The gunboat Monarch struck a rock at Gray's Point and sonk. The pilot ran for the shore upon striking, and she ettled in shallow water. Sha is badly wrecked, but may be saved. Some of her officers are from

-The General Lytle is the mail and passener packet for Cincinnatt at 11 o'clock to day. ha connects there with all the early trains going

-The W. R. Carter, of the Atlantic and Missisippi Steamship Company, cleared for New Orleans ast evening with a good freight and passenger

-Captain J. B. Ford's new boats, the St. Charles and St. Nicholas, ara fast approaching complete at New Albany. They are each 180 feet long, with 35 feet beam and 6 feet depth of hold. He is uilding another boat of the same dimension becalled the St. James. A daily line is to be es tablished between here and Calro, and we learn that these boats are to constitute a portion of the

-Wa learn that Captain David White has purchased Captain Ford's interest in the steamer

-Tha following river items we clip from the St. Louis Democrat of Friday:

The popular Captain B. R. Pegram, formerly commander of the Ruth and Oliva Branch, left on the Luna yesterday for New Orleans. Our friesd has been appointed to the responsible position of Supeintendent of the Atlantic and Mississippl etsamship ine for the district comprised between Vicksburg and Naw Orleans.

The Golden Era, owned by Captain Thomas Johnson, while on her way to this port with soldiers, suck below Hermann, Missouri, on Wednesday last. She was in Government service, and it is believed the can be raised, as she lies straight, and is in shallow water.

The War Engle in now on the docks. While being run in the Missouri by the Government sho was apagged, and some sixty timbers were broken in the coutact. Louis Democrat of Friday:

## FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SAIVADAY EVENING, November 19th, 18t4, By the noon advices from Naw York to the Board of Frade to-day, Gold opened at 218, rose to 13sh, and losed at 218% at ugen.
The stock market was dull and rates lower.

Flour, Wheat and Corn had advanced. No change in the price of Hogs. The receipts are fair. e Government pork houses have commenced killing, and the others are closed up. One firm commenced lling some hogs which they had purchased, and were empelled to-day, we understand, to give up the hogs and stop business.

The course of Mejor Symonds 'a highly landed by ma-

ny as one which is tighly advantageons to the Government. If this innovation anon all prior practice shall long before some of our flouring mile and woolen man facturing establishments wid be selsed for Government see to secure cheap flour and army goods, and the other establishments closed. The prices of wheat and woolscarce reasonable prices—will then probably be fixed Major Symonda, and stringent measures taken to one homicide, four burglaries, enment agents, who are not unfrequently pure and It is rather surprising that the Government official

verything wrong since the commencement of the war. fajor Symonds will no doubt receive a medal and other idences of public favor for the inauguration of so entiful a system. What people have called "the in e nowhere after this,

The Money market is still tight, Fouchers are difficult to negotiate at less than 12@13 For particulars of correspon matters see Spacie and

Baily Review of the Louisville Market, [SEPORTED PROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-The Flour market is unchanged. The sales in

mall way are at 88 75@9 for super, \$10@10 50 extra amily; fancy brands \$11@12.
Wmaat—The receipt; are fair and prices are slightly tetter. Mediterranean and Alabama red bring \$1 900 1 96, and white \$1 00@2 05, nue to pay \$1 15@1 20. Sales from Cons.—Dealers continue to pay \$1 15@1 20. Sales from tore at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 45@1 50. New commands

Oars, &c.—Oats firm at 75@80c. Rys \$1 2031 80. Barley \$1 76@1 85, with limited transactions.

BUTTER—Western Reserve in firkins commands 44@46c. Fresh Roll still retails at 50@60c. CHEMES-Western Reserve commands 20c, and Ohlo

famburg Ele, with a fair stock, L- 350 for Pitteburg at retail, with a fair supply.

-Still in demand at \$50370 by the bbl. FLAX SHED—Sales at 63 25.
GROCERIES—Sales N. O. and W. I. Sugur at 24-325% by be hid, as in quality; in bbis 16-310 per 3 more; Soft-fellow is held at 25-325; Grushed, &c., 20-34a. Now bricans Molasses \$1 23-31 25; Syrup at \$1 40-31 45. Onfoc FLAX SEED-Sales at 03 25.

8 446 450. Har—Baled Timothy active at \$25⊕25; at retail \$27€28. cose from wagons at \$25@27. Lizsund Oil-Held at \$1 40@1 45. Potatons-Peach blows and M. chigan and other northn from store 43 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds

are dull at 90-3 50.
Trans-Command 90-601.
Apprime-Sales at 83-5 per bbl. as in quality. WEIGEY-Small sales at \$1 68, Laulaville Tebacco Market. SATURDAY-Sales to-day were 20 hhds, as follows: 1 at

17 40; 4 at 0% 2 at 09; 4 at 010; 8 at 011; 1 at 012; 3 at 013;

at 818 75; 4 at 610; 3 at 619; 1 at 620 50; 1 at 621 25; 1 at

24 75; 1 at 825, and 1 at 827 per 100 pounds. Sales during the week 500; receipts 238. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

PANEARLE FUNDS
Tressury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and
Kontecky Monoy.
UNCURRENT FUNDS. TELEGRAPH MARKETS

NEW York, November 19-P. M.

Ming aplands.

Flour—State and Western 25230e better—49 1029 75 for extra State, \$10 90211 for extra round-hoop Oble, and \$11 66211 50 for tes de brande, included in the sales peary at \$1.71% 21.73 for Western, chiefly at \$1.72. Wheat 2040 better and very quiet—chaice amber \$2.40. Corn 2010 higher and excited. Eve enict. Rariou ruli and nominal. Sugar quiet. Musoavado 18 16 20 %c. dolsees duli and decilning. Petroleum emberrade For refined in bond 67%6. Port opened framer. Lut dosed heavy at 638 25 25 20 for mem, 820 374 686 123, for new mers, cash, and in the regular way, closing at 13997, each; 197 75-338 25 for prime, and 150-2140 for prime mess. Beef firm at previous prices. Beef hams firmer, Lard firmer at 21%@26%c. Butter firmer at 21%@26%c for

Oble and 495,4350 for State. Uneventuredly at 104,000.
Memory steady at 7 per come.
Starting dull at 1000 100% for specie.
Gold irregular, unsettled and firmer, opening at 216,
advancing to 226, decilining to 216 and closing at 221.
Total experts of specie to day, \$15,05,000. Government stocks stordy.

The Franklin Ball of Kentucky sells hange on Montreal, London and Paris.

[From the Evening Post.] THE PREITY MACHINE.

ET GEORGE COOPER.

You may see them at work any time of the day 0 t what dainty perfection their what dainty perfection their movements display, no's a runtling and awaying as onward they and the dirt of the pavement before them they heep; It's the finest invention that ever was seen, This pretty, new-fangled street sweeping machine

They are simple in shape, they are easy to move, And the walk of a city they vastly improve; And the walk of a city they vastly improve; You may have them of silk, or barege, or delsine, You may have them trimined gally, or have them quite plain;
It's the neatest invention that ever was seen,
This protty, new-fangled street-sweeping made

There are some who declare they demand too much room.

There are some who prefer, too, the old style of that was hung above his deck. broom; ere old fogies who elways cry down But all these ere old fogies who elways cry down Every bright innovation with auger and frown; It's the nicest invention that ever was seen. This pretty, new-langled street-sweeping machine.

In what delicate folds round the owners they flow! In what shimmering slopes to the pavement they Where's the use of contractors for cleaning the street,
when the job's neatly done by the fairles we meet?
It's the rarest invention that ever was seen.
This pretty, new-fangled street-sweeping machine.

### THE LAMP UPON THE RAILWAY ENGINE.

Chining in its silver cell,
Like a hermit calm and quiet,
Though so near it, hot as hell,
Furious free rave and rlot;
Posted as an eye in fron,
'Mid the steam and smoke end singeling,
Steadilly bears all the bruck,
The lamp upon the railway engine.

So, thou traveler of life,
In the battle round thee crashing,
Herd no more the stormy strife
Than a rock the billows' dashing.
Through this dark and dreary night,
Vexing fears, and cares unhinging,
Shine, O mind, slott, alight,
The lamp upon the railway engine.

By the oil of grace well fed,
Ever on the future gazing.
Let the etar, within thy head,
Steadily and calmy biazing,
Hold upon its duteous way
Through each orders unfinehing,
Trimm'd to burn till dawn of day,
The lamp upon the railway engine Safe behind a crystal shield,

Though the outer deluge drench us, Faith forbids a soil to yield.
And no burricane can quench ns;
No! though forced along by fate
At a pace so swift and awingsing,
Calmly shue in silver etate,
Ye lamps on every railway engine.

### LIFE IS BUT A SPAN.

Life is but a span—of horses; One is "Age," the other "Prime," Up and down the bill our course is; "Go in," ponies—"make your time."

Boyhead plies the whir of pleasure; Youthful folly gives a stroke; Manhood goads them et his leienre, "Let 'em rip, they're tough as oak."

"Hi ye! there;" the stakes we'll pocket, To the winds let care be sent; Time 2:40—"whip in socket;" "Give 'em string and let 'em went."

On the sunny road to fifty,
"Prime" is drowned in Lethe's stream;
"Age" is left, old, unthrifty;
Life then proves "a one-horse team."

"Age jogs on, grows quite unsteady, Reets and stackens in his pace; "Kleks the bucket," always ready, "Gives it up"—Death wins the race.

### THE KEEPSAKE.

Here is the little locket, With slender etreak of hair; I yield it to thy loving grasp, To envy it when there.

Teke it, end wear it at thy breast;

When other than the state of the st

When other towers make
Such yows as I was wont to do,

And hear sider spreached.

Which sister Lucy gave,
And told me 'twas from thee, my queen,

Ay, though the vows which thou hast made,

thereaster maschood break,
I vow by yop bright loving sky,
To keep it for thy sake!
I go into the stranger land,
To teave thee, tove, behind;
Yet do not think that out of sight
Is ever out of mind. You know there are exceptions, dear, And shouldst thou prove a rake, Why, still the golden pledge chall be, "To keep it for thy sake!"

pleasantly pictures it: "There is no place like home, after all. No matter where you have been, or how gaily the time has passed, when at last you come beck to your own honec, and set foot upon the familiar floors. and take your seat at the family table, you rejoice. Mon is a home-loving animal by nature. You may have been in finer places, and fed on daintier viends, but the charm of ownership hangs about your somewhat faded curtains, and those tables and chairs scratched by children's fingers and grazed by little restiess boots; and, somehow, pork and beens, or apple-dumplings, taste better at home than any fine-made dishec elsewhere, though they were superintended by a jewei of a French cook. People sleep best in their own beds also, and only look and when you were at your Quaker cousin's, in Philadelphia, they had a sadcolored mirror, which made you look upon yourself as a ghost. When, for the first time, you catch sight of yourself in your own looking-glase, you feel like saying, things rise to your lips, and are choked has left down. You feel like making a merry restudy." merk or allusion, and restrain yourself Ten to one you would not be understood and some solemn individuel among your auditors would 'beg your pardon, but would you be kind enough to say that again? You are never in what we believe psychologists call 'the sphere' of etrangere, and when you reach home, after a long absence, the truth of this is very apparent. A glauce ic better understood than a sentence anywhere elec, and 'your folks' always know when you are in fun and in earnest. Not to be obliged to sit boit upright and smile even if you have the headache; to talk whether you have anything to say or not;

avail himself of the benefit of printers' ink, drage along a miserable existence with al-ways just enough to keep the wolf from his door, and not enough to place him in a position where a trifling misfortune wil not subject him to great embarrasement, i not involve him in ruin. A certain liber ality characterizes all the business trans

but now he will discard the picture as he has discorded me. I will not weep; why should li I am nothing. I have long been nothing to him. I go to love and heppiness, ridding him of e burden on his life."

"I will tell you in which you were

ridding him of a burden on his life."

Ac she uttered these words Estelle drew from her finger her wedding-ring, and laid lt on the writting paper which iay open on her husband's desk; theo taking a pen she wrote beneath: "Parewell; forget me."

For one moment she bent over the desk, then, kneeling before it, she pressed has like the continuous dead." on the train in a spared us both a life of torture, for I loved her, kneeling before it, she pressed has like the local." Octave Seran is dead." on the train in a move; he put his hand on her heart, it did not beat; Estelle was dead:

Then Henri knelt beside the bed, and, pressing his lips on her brow, in one leng straining kiss—

"It is better thus," he said; "she has apared us both a life of torture, for I loved her."

bleck cloak, and turned from the mirror which never was to reflect her image agein. 'Madame is going out," said the polite, dapper cervant, emerging from a kitchen looked like come elegent ameteur cook-

ing plaything. "Yes," soid Estelle, "Monsieur will be beck to-night; tell him there is a note from tions;

me on his table; that will tell him where to find me."

"A pleasent evening to madame," esid the woman, politely advancing to open the door, and thut it after her mistress.

"Good by, Jeannette," said Mademe Vergennes, and thus it was that Estelle passed from her home for the iast time.

In a few minutes she was in the crowd of the Rue E Roulevards, and then passed on with repid step to the Rue E. Rionero. At the corner of the Place de le Madelene, just beyond the place where the marche aux feurs is held, there was a cerringe waiting, and pecing the pavement in front of it a gentleman who every now and then would rashe the descrice the derk, unobtrusive figure making her way with quickstep-through the gey and busy multitude, Then he uttors a cry of delight end dashee not fowarde her, but back to the cerriege. He opens the door, himself lets down the steps, and, bidding the coachma be ready to start, he witt, looking eagerly towerds the corner of the boulevards.

The pavement by the church is entirely deserted; the lady in the gray clock has turned the corner, she comes along, the

"Ah! nothing if you love me; for what is selves."

"You soorned and neglected me, Henri,
"Violet Vane" (a pretty pame!) thus no cacrifice. You know, Octave, I have mode mo cacrifice. You know, Octave, I have made when I was faithful to you—when I loved deceived you; I have loved my husband de- you-now do you think me so base as not

be nothing in his life; scoreely will he per- woman who has forfeited all esteem and all ocive my absence."

"Estelie, you know not how much tenderof Octave Seran, and as such a women shell ness there is in my love; it was the utter neglect with which I sow you treated that first interested me in you. Believe me, Estelle, had you been a happy wife, I loved

you too well to heve taken you from it. Now you are to me a holy trust, the only women I have passionately loved, and to you again, I heve passionately loved, and to you again, I repeat it, I devote my life. I know eociety ludge—remember this, Madame; but rewill turn from you for this one act that member, also, that you have not the best in their own bees in their own eyes, in their

and she laid her need on his enotited: and wither could she go? Even her swn remonders and the solbed. Stronge are the workings of woman's heart; to feel at that moment that she was the sole object of love to a true heart restored her to her own esteem heaied the would—would drive her from their presence. "Octave! The body has at least six. Women put on them four thicknesses of cloth. It house she had left forever oppear in such a loude she had left forever oppear in such a loude she had left forever oppear in such a loude she shall left forever oppear in such a loude she go? Even her swn remains give our extremities more dress than the body. We mea wear upon our legs, in the more closest constant the body. We mea wear upon our legs, in the soldest coassen, but two thicknesses of cloth. The body has at least six.

Women put on them four thicknesses the relations, which its various last.

But there we unthing but cubmission, and leaning on the shoulder and wretched and heart broken. Estelle

She had not returned. Then Heari romembered what Jeannette had said, and went up to the desk. There his cyc fell on the wedding ring, and the may find another lever;" or, if a young and vantage. When we ride in a sleigh few words written beneath told him all. few words written beneath told him all.

For a few minutes he stood, not etunned chip, he would command her to avoid it.

For one moment she bent over the desk, then, kneeling before it, che precesed her lips on it, and a tear fell on its polished eurface "Now it is over?" she exclaimed; "now I have renounced all forever."

Then with a firm step she passed from the mirror threw over her derk gray dress a large block cloak, and turned from the mirror white the renounced she was a large block cloak, and turned from the mirror white the renounced she was a large block cloak, and turned from the mirror "What if I will not return?"

"Octave Seram is dead," caid Henri, in a cold, celm voice; "you, I believe, are unin-lied. Let us follow the Emperor, and pass in-lied through the guards at the portals and the crewd of Sicilian cooks, pantomimiste and slaves in the outer hall. Guidad by the sound of music, let us penotrate the coenaculum itself. Here on semi-circle couches recline the Emperor and his life was not therefore the live of that because you.

me on his table; that will tell him where to must be together to-merrow at brother's a party of buffoons are performing a comic wedding; there is no time to lose; the train

in hie greep, then, placing hie arms around her waiet, he lifts her into the cerriage. Another moment and he leaps in himself, closes the door, and in a loud tone bids the man drive on. The coechman gives the horses and reverse the first time the gentleman trunc towards Estelle, and, putting his arms around her wasses, her to his learns, with a cold, her wasses, her to her time the gentleman turns towards Estelle, and, putting his arms around her wasses, her to his learns, with a cold, horse make their eppearance upon the stage, arm and ecouple of gladiations make their eppearance upon the stage, arm and with helmets bucklers, greaves and that I didn't take that one step.—[Church shorts words. The serious business of supper being now over, and dessert about to enjoy this more exciting amusement.

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And I, teo, thanked Him from my heert that I didn't take that one step.—[Church Monthly.]

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respect: to me aione you are the mistress

smitod down on him; then, throwing himself into a chair, he said hie head on the deek beneath it, and wept as man weeps in his life but once, teare that are the very hear's blood.

At last, week and exhausted, he looks up once again, he gezes on the portrait, and feelings of pity and tenderness come over him. He has forgetten his own sorrows; he thinke of her only—of her whom he had sworn to chield from all evil, till deeth should part them. It might yet be time to of Octave instrude on her mind. Then came actions of the advertiser, while a certain foolishness are certain foolishness—marks all the mercanile operations—penny wise and pound foolishness—marks all the mercanile operations of the many who does not attractions of the many who does not attraction of the many who may be maken the many who does not attraction of the many who does not attraction of the many who may be made the many who may be made the many who does not attraction of the many who may be made the many who may be the many who does not attraction of the many who may be the many who does not attraction of the many who may be made the many who may be made the many who does not attraction of the many who does not attraction of the many who may be made the many who does not attraction of the many who does no

"I have not thought of that, because you guests, their heir redolent of fragrent will return." will return."

"Will you take a faithless wife back again beneeth your reof!"

"Rice, Estelle, I am your husband; I will be obeyed, end answer no more vain questions; we must be in Paris to-night; we then contained a nopkin with a gold and purple frings. On the table stand small images of the gods. At the lewer end of the room is an elevated stage, on which

described; the lady in the gray cloak has turned the corner, che comes along, the shadow of the tall marble columns falling on her ac she passes, and at last she reaches the spot where he stands. Her breath comes quick and fast, her cycs are wildly bright, she holds towards him two ittle trembling she holds towards him two ittle trembling has been continued itenri, with a cold, in hie greep, then, placing his arms around her waist, he lifts her into the cerriage. An-

turns towards Estelie, and, putting his arms around her, prosses her to his heart.

"Mine now forevermore."

"Yours alone, Victor, for I have left all my pert, here is an account of the accident in this paper; you will find his name in the list of the dead. Madame, you are to the world, have but to die."

"Estelle, my life is dedicated to you from this moment. I know all you have eacrificed for me."

"Ah! nothing if you love me; for whet is all in the world besides love! I have mede are death saved me the trouble. By the way, that you may not think there is a trick on may not think there is a trick on may pert, here is an account of the accident in this paper; you will find his name in the list of the dead. Madame, you are to the world, have but to die."

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"Mademe," eaid Henri, "allow me to share with him his medicerity of fortune, and to wait the recult of these talents which it is said he possessee. But alasi he cared not for me; I was nothing to him; I chall the world, you are not a wife; you are a robe of Tyrian dye, another a sketch by nession and to wait the recult of these talents which is he future—flowers that will become pure to despise—"

"Mademe," eaid Henri, "allow me to conclude; "you have heard my first with it is said he possessee. But alasi he cared not for me; I was nothing to him; I chall the world, you are not a wife; you are a robe of Tyrian dye, another a sketch by nession another, a heart of Adrian in passion that brings no lov to his fellow-Parrhacius, enother a bust of Adrian in passion that brings no joy to his fellow-colored marbles, and thus each takes his men. leave enriched and feasted, and poure a libation to the health of the Emperor

and the honor of the gods. TALK ABOUT HEALTH .- During the damp The head, threat and liver are perhaps the to fade,

most frequent sufferers.

The legs and feet are fer from the central part of the body. They are not in seventeen youths entered the state of mat-

yourself as a ghost. Whon, for the first time, you catch sight of yourself in your files, you catch sight of yourself in your files saying, own looking-glase, you feel like saying, "How are you?—I haveu't seen you for an age! It is very odd, too, but to a woman ubody's tea is like her own. There does not seem a possibility of making any great difference where people buy the same quality and ues the sairoad station "Chemia de Midi," and the same quantity, yet the results are as various as the dispositions of the tea-brew-ers. You never enjoy any one's tea as you do that you make yourself, or have made. Then, "way from home, your are always obliged to be on your good behavior. Saney things rise to your files and are choked in a few minutes are restined station of the own."

\*\*Survey of the conditions of the tea-brew-ensemble of the power of steam.\*\*

\*\*Nean the wound of her vanity, yet uever did the house one had left forever oppear in such a seductive form, and, leaning on the shoulder the should the with you?"

But there we sucthing but enbmission, and wretched and heart-broken, Estelle boat. They comstantly come to me about the railroad station "Chemia de Midi," and in a few minutes are rushing on with all they ever had been; tenderly he cared for here we geneter than they ever had been; tenderly he cared for here. Way head goes bampety-bump," I asked, "How are your feet?" "Chunks one seid to me, "All my blood is in my head of the liver. Yes, sir'

"Your husband?"

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"Your husband were a first own one of splender; she had chet. My head goes bampety-bump," I asked, "How are your feet?" "Chunks of lee," she replied, I soid to her "If you so dress your legs of feet that the blood on unerous servants around her, and a car.

"Madame is out," and the courts and congection of the shawl, which, with its various doublings, furnishes several more—than doublings, furnishes several more—than deality the shawl in the shawl, which, which it s "Madame is out," eays Jeannette, "but she has left a note for you on your desk in the study."

It can't get down into them, where can it ge? It can't go out visiting. It must stay in the absorbed in a difficult law question, and if he had thought at all about Estelle, it would be to think it was a relief that she was not there to interrupt. Taking out a cigar, he laid down on the sofa in hie study, and, opening his briefs, began to read the difficult point over agein.

Jeannette was the first person who interrupted him. The dinner was ready.

was now one of spiendor; she had numbered and the cam't get down into them, where can it ge? It can't go out visiting. It must stay in the system somswhere. Of course the chest and head must have an excessive quantity. So they go bumpety-bump, and so they must go, until you dress your legs on dress did he seem to forget that she was to him nothing but Octave's mistress.

Ail intimecies, too, were forbidden to Es
During the coldest weather, men may wear, elie.
"I connot trust you," he would say; "you of chamole-skin drawers, with great as

whether you have anything comical without hurtlag any one's feetings; and to be cross, if
you went to enjoy that luxury, without offending anybody—these are some of the
luxuries of a return home, and who does
not appreciate them?"

ADVERTISING.—None but those who heve
had practical experience in the matter can
fully appreciate the advantages to be derived from a judicioue system of advertising. The advertisor prospers in business,

Into a chair, he laid hie head on the deek

To a few minutes he stood, not etunned
by the blow, but recalling, ee he gezed on
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Splte of his colicitude in public, he never
noticed Eastelle's health or sickness in
private, and when he himself was suffering,
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One look he gave up at her portrait that
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ing. You might corrupt a virtuous woman.

You are not fit eociety for her."

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ent, writing from Butler's headquarters, refere to the General's resent retaliatory

One more step and I shall be in the boat; but there—my promis: to mamma!

And how shell I feel when she comes and looks in my foce, and calls me her

darling boy, end pute her arms around my neck and kissee ms over and over She won't ask me whether I've been in the beat, because I promised her I wouldn't; end I never told my mother a lie in my

life. And I won't now.

Memma came home last night. Such a hagging as I had i ilas Harry been a good boy ?" she sald,

"and not done a single thing his mether would disopprove of?" "No, I guess not, mamma," I said; but I was thinking about the boat, end didn't speek very positively.

Memma held me awey, and looked in

my eyes. "You guess not? Are you quite cortain, Herry?" she asked. but I've thought about it."

She threw her arms around me and held

me close to her.
"Tell me all about it, Harry," she seid. And then I did. I told her about going to the river Seturday afternoon, and how agar I come to getting into the boat and demend has arisen for the coerser wools.

Simultaneous with this demand for coarse rowing down to the bridge, and what a Simultaneous with this domand for coarse terrible temptation it was, and how it wools, has been a rapid increese in the conwas, and how in one step I should have sumption of matter in preference to other

Occupation.—What a glorious thing it is for human heart! Those who work hard esidem yield themselves entirely up to fancied or real serrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands, and mournfully feeds upon its

The statistics culled from the Brit-Registrar-General's report give some curious details as to the ages at which men ere most likely to marry and women end cold season deficient dress of the fact to be married. After a woman passes 20, and legs is a fruitful source of disease. her prospect of getting a husband begins to fade. "Taking the years 1859, 1860, 1861, we find that 78 girle were merried at 15 years of age, but no males. At 16, body. We men wear upon our legs, in the more merked, for while 10,621 men mar-coldest ceasen, but two thicknesses of cloth. ried at that age, only 7,840 women found husbands. The males having once obtained the prependerance maintain it to the last. At 70, we find 119 men marrying,

ins troops, ma'am; your husband woare a etrap, I presume?"
"Yes, sir."

"Certainly, sir-Ulyssee S. Grant." (Exit Lisutenant to emoking oar.) Hamilton E. Towle, a young American

ing apparatus, and probably this eaved profitable in one climate to feed them daily we have lost the livse of all on board. The owners refused, however, to compensate him. On the winter. The health and strength of the arrival of the Great Eastern at New ewes that are to heve young, the superiority York, Mr. Towle entered a suit for com-pensation. The U. S. Court has just award-and improved quality of the wool, will all ed him \$15,000 salvage. The ewarer of the vegsel objected to paying him, on the ground that in time of danger every passenger was bound to assist in eaving the Butten and Cherse in Winter.—Mrs. vessel. The Court, however, held that such a display of mechanical skill did not lie within the bounds of the ordinary duty of eie in the March number of the Agricul. a passenger.

TORRET FORCE

INFORMATION FOR THE TORRE

INFORMA A deep peng shet through his never; and a dell pain beanumbs all her faculties, and a dell pain beanumbs all her faculties. The like him again? Was she so deprayed, to like her her brain is still fall of confusion, and a dell pain beanumbs all her faculties. The like him again? Was she so deprayed, to like he he so deprayed, to like he he so deprayed, to like her brain is still fall of confusion, and a dell pain beanumbs all her faculties. The like her brain is still fall of confusion, and a dell pain beanumbs all her faculties. The like he he so deprayed, to enter the like her brain is still fall of confusion, and a dell pain beanumbs all her faculties. The like he he so deprayed, to enter the her brain is still fall of confusion, and a dellor; her brain is still fall of confusion, and a dellor; her brain is still fall of confusion, and a dellor; her brain is still fall of confusion, and there is no enter the moved by the bridge, like a ribbon among the fact reached by the still reached to

the last thing she said to me before she left home on Thursday.

She called me to the cerriage, and bent over one side, end smoothed my hair as she always does when she taiks to me.

"Now, ilerry, my boy," she said," want you to promise that you won't get Inside that boat until your father and I get home ogain."

"No, mamma, I won't certainly," I answered, though I heted to, bid enough—that's a fact.

And I think it's too bad that such a big to yas I am ean't have his own wey in such things. O dear't dear't the longer I look, the more I went to go. It seeme as if I mast.

"Oarser clothe made of the long woon, income long woon, income and clothes of former daye, which seemed essential to a gentleman's dressential to a gentleman's dress. In the course of the discussion of the subject before the society, a member said thet, from information he hed obtained in the came brief epace, and a mall child acquired the habit of papering thirty-six thousand per day! Meet interesting facts connected with this branch of our subject may be found in "Smith's wore cultivated, end wool was sold at a high price to manufacture an extensive material to be worn by the few. The great object of the day, now, it to get a cheaper article that can be worn by the many, and Bradford, Leeds, end all those parts of Yorkshire, testify to the fact that the manufacture of the instead diligence of fourteen operatives. A workman could head fifteen hundred in the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy could point sixteen and the course of anhour, a boy fy to the fact that the manufacture of the can now be hed for six cents. This exorloser goods, thet ere made from long wools, bitant price induced Englishmen confined ie rapidly increasing; while the manufec-ture of uner goods, from the short wools, is as rapidly decreasing; and the consequence is, that clear-headed farmers on the continent see that they have not that demend for the expensive and not easily cultivated short wools; and that it will be their policy to cheage, as rapidly as they can, their Merines to a breed of sheep that should give them to a breed of sheep that cheaged as the country of a state of a breed of sheep that the country of a state of a breed of sheep that the country of a state of more mutton, end a larger quantity of a

When he was a young man, a person would be affronted if hie tailor offered him cloth at any thing less then 24s. or 25s. (\$6 to \$6 25) e minute—from the coil of wire—without eny yard—finest Sexony. Expensive cloths were manual assistance. It was very easy of adjustment, es the pine could be lengthened

eppears that other descriptions of goods composed of similar materials have been intro-duced to such an extent that a considerable

on the British Islands. The smallest sheep, and of the finest wool, that have been found oulture there, are the several varieties of Downs; and these here been so greatly in

creased care.

These considerations suggest to ue that It is equivalent to laying in a ship the same circumstacces which have led to borth during a violent storm; and that the rejection of the emalier and the introduction of the larger breeds, bear upon our practice in the highly oultivated portions of the old States. Mutton is of late years in greatly increased domand in our large end grewing markets. It is so good and wholesome a meat, that it is much to be desired it should be furnished ebundanting and staying the arm of the mother or large sheer. ly, and at lower rates. The lerge sheep aurse who, to secure quietude, awings the sult us with this view, and are profitable cradle or crib with a rapidity equal to for their carcasses alone. But the increased that of a pendulum a foot long. If any price of the coarse wools, relatively to the mother is disposed to lough at our sugges-

It would be a mistake, however, to uncords, then lie down on it herself, dertake to introduce them into barren or have some one swing it with the Cotswold would starvs; and if unable to head and stomach is just the came as the find, at hand, sufficient food, is able to roam and look for it. The larger sheep demand We insist that this rocking of children kets, and to regions of ebundant and cheap lands, whence it may east too much to take the carcase to market. There, great flocke of the Meriao may rove at little of the Merino may rove at little cost but from dogs and wild beasts.

It has not been observed by Americans,

engiaeer, was a passenger on the Great to it. While store sheep should not be or fed come withering to our hearts, when we cxengiaeer, when her redder-shaft was broken es to make them quite fat, there can be no perience how hard it is to find sympethy—
how few will be friend us in misfortune—
the lajury had failed, he prepared a steer—ments, that it will ordinarily be found

a passenger.

Life AT THE Carital.—The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican gives an inking of life at the Capital. He writes: "Rents are enormous—so that people are alarmed. The Secretary of the British Legation took a pleasantly-furnished 'cottage' a day or two since—at what rent de you suppose? Why, \$2,000 a year for a cottage! These Washington prices are inecausable. These same prices in New York would give a man a palace. There are places in this city that rent for more than thoroughly, and place by the stove until it is of the right temperature to churn. The ford. Shanties let for \$400 or \$500 a year for a year that would not sell for that price in Northern towns.

Turist on making butter from frozen milk, I will state my mode, which, if tried, will be found to produce butter quite as easily in winter as in summer, end the quelity and quantity will also be improved. After the milk is establed and pan of the part has been frozen milk, I will state my mode, which, if tried, will be found to produce butter quite a sasily in winter as on the quelity and quantity will also be improved. After the milk is establed, and let it remain antil the milk is coalding hot. I then remain antil the milk is coalding hot. I then remain antil the milk is coaldided. If the milk has all been scaled, it matters not whether a whele or the part has been frozen. Mix the cream thoroughly, and place by the stove until it is of the right temperature to churn. The batter will ell come at the same time, which every one makes of the thoughts of others; we all enjoy praise which we do not seed.

Nuch receiving it in value; only moment without receiving it in value; only and quantity will also be improved. After the milk is easily be an and let it remain antil the milk is easily her. I then read to the milk is easily her the part with a pan of milk on the kettle, and let it remain antil the milk is easily her. I then read to the milk is easily her the part with a pan of milk on the stove and the first and the milk is easi turist on making butter from frozen milk,

SCHOOLS, PROPERTY.

in the old state prison in Greenwich village (now a part of the city of New York) to attempt their manufacture; but when the war was ended (as we most sincerely wish the present was) this country wes cuddenly

cheeper description of weel."

The chairmen of the meeting soid: "The England, in 1824, under a patent of Lemuch w. Wright, of Massachusetts, who invented the first solid-headed pin. Wright's original contents of the property of the first solid-headed pin. uccecuful.

Pins were first made by machinery in hereity over worn at the present day, and hence the necessity for wool-growers to change their mode of operating."

We know very well, too, how we have in this country followed the fashions of our English cousins in the use of coarser cloths; and that the fine cloths have comparatively We know very fellowed the fashions of our this country followed the fashions of our this court followed the fashions of our this country followed the fashio Slocum obtained enother patent, end in 1888 established their manufacture at Poughkeepsie; but his interests were finalig transferred to the "American Pia Company," et Waterbury, Ct, which is now the lergest factory of the kind on this conti-nent, perhaps in the world. The papering of plns is likewise done by machinery, patented by T. Fowler, also of Connecticut -one person only being required to attend to this wonderful piece of mechanical ingemeets in weed and flosh the double demend upon this kind of stock, and the British sheep nating in the United States, have been for ceveral years adopted in England, throughout Europe. At the present time, the total weight of pine manufactured in this country is upwards of twelve tuns per week, and in quality they ere quite equal

> breeders as Mr. Jonas Webb end his competi-tors, the Southdown is a very different ani-mai from whet it wee in former years; their flocks average, we do not doubt, four pounds thousands of infants, and the weakened to the floore, which is said to be the average of the 30,000,000, composed, in a very great of results of this invention. To rock a meesure, of the large varieties—Leleestera, Cotswold, Lincolac, &c. It is because it has crib, amounts to just this: the rapid mobeen found profitable to increase the weight tion disturbs the natural flow of blood, and the contract of of the earcass and fisece, at the expense of fineness of wool, that these cheep have been anybody suppose for a moment that such se diligently fed and bred up to their present condition; and because a larger and coarser one knows the dizzy and often sicksning sheep suits cetter the circumstances of the effect of moving rapidly in a swing, yet improved state of egriculture of the islands, wherein does this differ from the motion the rich pastures, and the habits of in- a child receives when rocked in a cra-

> finor, end the greeter weight of fleece, of-ford additional inducements to grow them. beg of her to have a bed or cot hung on badly outtivated pastures. The emailer rapidity that she allows the cradle to be and more active Merine will live where a rocked. What she will experience in both

> good supplies, and they are too heavy and is a useless habit. If not accustemed to inactive to hunt them up. They must be rocking, they will go to sleep quite as put, therefore, only on the better class of well when iying quictly as when shaken lands—such lands as all our improved in a cradle. If they do not, there is trou-Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia ble from sickness, or hunger, or more like-farms afford. For all the fine wool needed by from an overloaded etomach; and for our manufactures, we may look to our though the rocking may produce a tempo-

the looking after required to protect them not thy mother when she is oid. Age mey wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength, limbs, senses and estate, but her relation as it has been by the skillful and careful as mother is as the sun when it goes forth breeders of England, how much the character of the fleece is determined by the manian, and knoweth no evening. The per-"Ice he with the army of the Potomac?" ner of feeding, as well as the quelity of the food. If sheep are well fed at one time and starved at another, the wool will be autumn, yes, winter, with a woman, but queinted with a good many brother officers are the food. If sheep are well fed at one time autumn, yes, winter, with a woman, but queinted with a good many brother officers are the food. If sheep are well as the queity of the food. If sheep are well fed at one time autumn, yes, winter, with a woman, but queinted with a good many brother officers. neither spin well nor make good cloth, spring. Alas! how little do we appreciate Sheep fed on repe cake are said to produce the strongest and best weel; and oily kinds heedless we are in all her anxistics and of food generally strengthen and increase kindness. But when she is dead and gone, the weight of the wool and impart a luster when the caree and coldness of the world

> ADVANTACES OF PUNCTUATION .- Punctua iou, that is, putting stops in the right piaces, cannot We lately read, in a country paper, the following startling account of Lord Paimer-ston's appearance in the House of Com-mons: "Lord Palmerston then entered on his head a white hat upon his feet, large nothing. He sat down .- [Pur